The Weather
Today—Fair and a little cooler with lower humidity. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 72.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,223 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 12 1945 LIBRARY

Vinson Chosen as Treasury Secretary

No Civilians to Travel in Pullmans for Less Than 450 Miles

Nats Defeat Browns, 6-3, In 1st Game; 3½ Off Pace

Five Hits, Two Errors Give Griffmen Runs In Opening Inning; Niggeling on Mound

First Game

WASHINGTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Case, lf.	Gray, lf.
Myatt, rf.	Schultz, 2b.
Vaughn, 2b.	McQuinn, 1b.
Cliff, 3b.	Stephens, ss.
Binks, 1b.	Moore, rf.
Torres, ss.	Christman, 3b.
Ferrell, c.	Kreevich, cf.
Zarden, cf.	Mancuso, c.
Niggeling, p.	Shirley, p.

Umpires—Berry, Grieve and Pipgras.

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 6.—Scoring five big runs in the first inning on five singles and two St. Louis errors, the rampaging Nats tonight won the first game of a twi-night double-header from the Browns, coasting along to a 6-to-3 victory. It was the fifth straight for the Nats.

Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckleballer, was on the firing line for the Nats, and registered his third victory against six losses. The Nats chased Tex Shirley in the first, but could do little with reliefer Lefty Zoldak, scoring only an unearned run in the eighth without a hit. The Browns scored twice in the second on Harlond Clift's wild throw, and again in the eighth when Pinch Hitter Milt Byrnes cracked out a homer. The victory, coupled with the Tigers loss, put the Nats only 3½ games from first place.

FIRST INNING
WASHINGTON—Case singled to center. Myatt singled to right, scoring Case. Vaughn singled to left, scoring Case, Myatt stopping at second. Cliff bounced a single over Schultz's head, Myatt scoring and Vaughn moving to third. Binks reached first on Schultz's fumble, and when Schultz threw wild past first for a second error, Vaughn scored. Cliff took third and Binks second. Torres was intentionally walked. Ferrell filed to Gray. Cliff scoring and Binks taking third after the catch. Zarden singled to center, Binks scoring and Torres going to third. Zoldak, a left-hander, replaced Shirley. Niggeling hit into a double play, Schultz to Stephens to McQuinn. Five runs, five hits, two errors, one left.
ST. LOUIS—Gray lined to Niggeling. Schultz grounded to Torres. Niggeling tossed out McQuinn. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING
WASHINGTON—Case grounded to Christman. Myatt dropped a safe bunt in back of Zoldak. Vaughn walked. Cliff was called out on strikes. McQuinn took Binks' grounder and beat him to the bag. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left.
ST. LOUIS—Stephens fanned but had to be thrown out by Ferrell. Moore singled to right. Christman doubled to the leftfield corner, Moore pulling up at third. Kreevich grounded to Cliff, whose throw to the plate hit Moore in the back, Moore and Christman scoring, and Kreevich reaching second. Cliff took Mancuso's grounder, tagged Kreevich on the base line and threw to Binks for a double play. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error, none left.

THIRD INNING
WASHINGTON—Stephens threw out Torres. Ferrell popped to Schultz. Zarden reached first when Gray dropped his fly in short left. Niggeling popped to Schultz. No runs, no hits, 1 error, 1 left.
ST. LOUIS—Zoldak fanned. So did Gray. Schultz filed to Zarden. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING
WASHINGTON—Case popped to Christman. Myatt popped to McQuinn. Stephens threw out Vaughn. Nothing across.
ST. LOUIS—Zarden came in for McQuinn's fly. Stephens singled to center. Moore filed to Zarden. Christman forced Stephens, Torres to Vaughn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING
WASHINGTON—Cliff got a bit off Zoldak's glove. Binks hit into a double play, McQuinn to Stephens to Mcuinn. Torres grounded to Stephens. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.
ST. LOUIS—Kreevich filed to Case. Mancuso fouled to Ferrell. Zoldak filed out to Zarden. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING
WASHINGTON—Ferrell filed to Gray. Zarden singled to center. Zarden went to second on a balk. Niggeling lined to Moore. Case popped to Stephens. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1left.
ST. LOUIS—Gray filed to Myatt. Schultz popped to Torres. McQuinn fouled to Binks.

SEVENTH INNING
WASHINGTON—Myatt filed to Gray. Vaughn struck out. Cliff also struck out. Nothing across.
ST. LOUIS—Stephens singled to left. Moore filed to Myatt. Christman struck out. Kreevich fouled to Binks. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.
WASHINGTON—Binks reached second when Schultz threw his grounder into the Washington dugout. Schultz threw out Torres, Binks moving to third. Ferrell filed to Moore, Binks scoring. Zarden filed to Kreevich. One run, no hits, one error, none left.
ST. LOUIS—Mancuso grounded to Torres. Byrnes batted for Zoldak and hit over the roof of the right-field pavilion for a home run. Gray grounded to Binks unassisted. Shenlte lined a single over second. McQuinn walked. Stephens filed deep to Myatt. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING.
WASHINGTO—Byrnes replaced Gray in left field and Jones went in to pitch for St. Louis. Niggeling popped to Stephens. Case fanned. Myatt filed to Byrnes. Nothing across.
ST. LOUIS—Vaughn tossed out Moore. Christman grounded to Torres. Kreevich singled over Vaughn's head. Schultz batted for Mancuso. Binks jumped up for a one-hand stab of Schultz' drive. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Rock Creek on Rampage Overflows Its Banks

Post Staff Photo
MUDDY SWIMMING—Youngsters playing in Rock Creek Park yesterday found the usual grassy slope near the field house on Beach drive looking like a lake. Donning shorts and swim suits they took immediate advantage of the new sport

Senate Group Refuses Report On Aviation Bill

Measure Creates Single Unit to Handle Foreign Commerce

By the Associated Press

The Senate Commerce Committee, split wide in dissension over postwar aviation policy, yesterday refused to report out a bill to set up one single American company to handle international air commerce.

The vote was 10 to 10 on the measure by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) with Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) lined up against it. The committee then rejected, 10 to 9, a compromise bill by McCarran to set international lines apart from domestic companies.

The behind-the-scenes row in the committee over postwar air policy flared into the open yesterday with Senator McCarran accusing Chairman Bailey of "delays" and violation of an agreement.

McCarran Quotes Bailey

McCarran issued a statement sharply criticizing Bailey's conduct in the consideration of legislation to divide the air commerce job at the shoreline, with domestic carriers on one side and international lines on the other.

McCarran quoted Bailey as saying the plan, sponsored by McCarran, involved a "dispute between Pan American who want a world monopoly and the American Airlines" and declared:

"The issue before the committee is a simple one. We are to vote on a matter of legislation which is designed to preserve a chance for American aviation to lead the world—the way it should. This legislation does not—can not—set up a monopoly for Pan American or for anybody else. As a matter of fact, if anyone took the trouble to study the subject they would see clearly that only by separating our strong domestic lines from our international operators can we prevent the setting up of a powerful monopoly in the air business . . .

Powerful Interests' Oppose Plan

"Powerful interests are urging that this amendment be defeated—and I know of no other matter in the history of this Congress that has brought so much pressure from

See FLY, Page 5, Column 8.

Storms Close Rock Creek Park Fords

All fords in Rock Creek Park were closed yesterday due to heavy Maryland rains which caused the overflow of Rock Creek, a 3.4-foot rise of the Potomac at Great Falls, and washed away three wooden bridges in the Rockville, Md., area.

Although Park Police last night said Rock Creek was not over the banks, earlier in the day it overflowed as high as three feet. They did not know when the fords would be reopened.

Traffic Is Rerouted

Because the bridges in the Rockville area were washed away during Thursday night's cloudburst, Montgomery County police rerouted traffic from Glen rd and from Piney Meeting rd. All bridges spanned Muddy Branch.

Motorists will have to detour a distance of 7 or 8 miles police said, explaining that Falls rd. will be used for traffic until the bridges are repaired. All are dirt roads used by upper county residents. A third bridge on the property of former Judge J. Hunt which was washed away, led to the entrance of his poultry farm. It is privately owned.

River Rd. Flooded

River rd. near Congressional Country Club, Potomac, Md., was flooded three feet. Bill Windsor and his 5 and 6-year-old children were marooned in their automobile during the storm. Carrying the children to safety, Windsor notified county police of his plight. The rescue squad of the Cabin John Fire Department pulled the car out of the water.

Residents of the Rockville area said the rain was the heaviest they had seen in 50 years. A rise of the Potomac at Great Falls to 4.6 feet would be necessary to cause a flood condition.

The Weather Bureau predicts "fine, pleasant weather for today with temperature about 85 degrees."

No damage was reported in Prince Georges County.

'Big 8' Tackle Fund Logjam Over FEPC

Senate, House Chiefs Of Both Parties Aid Unsnarling Effort

By Mary Spargo

Congressional "Big Eight" meetings are in progress this weekend t otry to unravel the snarl over the Fair Employment Practices Committee which has tied up the funds for 18 war agencies and knocked 10 of them from the War Agencies Appropriations bill.

Leaders of both parties are united in a determination to break up the legislative deadlock which has sent the 800 million dollar appropriations meeting shuttling back and forth between the two Houses.

Four From Each Branch

From the Senate side, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.); Majority Whip Lister Hill (D., Ala.); Minority Leader Wallace White (R., Me.) and Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) will participate in the conferences.

On the House side Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.); Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.); Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) are participating.

Martin cancelled reservations to fly home to Massachusetts yesterday to join in the meetings.

The Senate Appropriations Committee met for an hour yesterday but deferred taking any action on the new bill the House sent over Thursday until it can be seen what the joint conference can achieve.

Now that the House leadership has entered the battle in full force to break the log-jam, it is expected that Congress will be able to complete its consideration of the

See AGENCIES, Page 5, Col. 1.

House Passes Business Aid Tax Measure

Individuals Given No Relief in Bill for Reconversion Cash

By Robert C. Albright

A five-point VE-Day tax bill, supplying big and little business with some 5½ billion dollars of ready reconversian cash mainly by speeding up refunds and postwar credits, was approved by the House yesterday, 246 to 91.

Designed to facilitate reconversion, by improving the cash position of most business enterprises, the bill provided no tax relief for individuals. The corporate aids for the most part do not affect ultimate tax liabilities.

Inflation Threat Cited

"Tax reductions at this time might be an important factor in starting runaway inflation, since they might increase demand for civilian goods and services which is already in excess of limited production," Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton, (D., N. C.), explained.

The only corporate tax change involving a direct loss of revenue stepped up the excess profits tax specific exemption from $10,000 to $25,000, effective after December 1, to "give increased incentives for the expansion of small and the creation of new enterprises." The change would chop 160 million dollars off next year's excess profits revenue.

Slaughter's Plan Rejected

Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), led a fight to apply the increased excess-profits exemption to this year's taxes, but his amendment was defeated 120 to 95.

A storm broke around another provision granting reorganized rail-

See TAX, Page 2, Column 7.

ODT Order Effective On July 15

Withdrawal of 900 More Cars Made Imperative by Influx of Troops

Civilian Pullman service will be discontinued July 15 on all trips of 450 miles or less to make more cars available to move troops.

This order was issued yesterday by the Office of Defense Transporation after consultations with military and railroad officials.

It was estimated the order would result in the withdrawal of approximately 900 cars now in civilian service.

This will make approximately two thirds of all Pullman cars available for the exclusive use of the military services. There are about 7500 Pullmans.

The order applies only to sleeping cars operated by the Pullman Co. It does not affect chair cars and dinners operated by it.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, OTD director, said the unexpectedly heavy arrival of troops from Europe ahead of schedule made the action necessary at this time.

Predicting that July may be the biggest of all months in the redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific, Johnson said that it might be necessary to curtail civilian Pullman service even further.

The shortest rail route between any cities will be used in establishing the 450-mile limit.

The order will rule out Pullman service between such cities as Washington and New York, Chicago and Detroit, Kansas City and St. Louis, St. Louis and Chicago, and Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Nine Trains Carry 3066

Camp Shanks, N. Y., July 6 (AP). Nine troop trains, composed of day coaches and including converted freight cars used as diners, left here today with 3066 troops for various sections of the country.

The men arrived here yesterday from Europe aboard the transport ship Marine Dragon.

Many of the men protested to their officers over the accommodations. To emphasize their protests some of the soldiers carried seats from the coaches and, placing the seats on the station platform, beat clouds of dust from them.

Two Seats For 3 Men

None of the coaches was air-conditioned. Three men were assigned to every two seats. It was understood they would have to take turns lying down.

Officers inspected the drinking water and sanitary facilities before the troops boarded the trains.

200 Travel in Pullmans

Salt Lake City, July 6 (AP).—Two hundred veterans of ground and aerial warfare in Europe were transferred to well equipped Pullman sleepers today after riding almost across the country in antiquated railroad coaches.

For the rest of the way they'll ride in standard Pullmans on the Union Pacific Railroad en route to Fort MacArthur, Calif., and on the Western Pacific to Camp Beale, Calif.

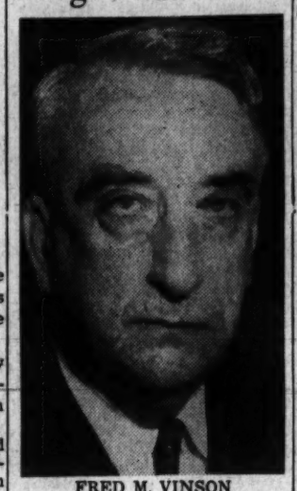
The men were veterans of the Ninety-fifth Division and of the Eighth Air Force.

One Day From Home

Sergt. Jack Frank of Los Angeles expressed the sentiment of most of the men when he observed: "We ride in chair cars for four days and four nights, and one day from

See TROOPS, Page 5, Column 6.

To Succeed Morgenthau



FRED M. VINSON

B-29s Hammer Oil Refinery, 4 Jap Cities

U. S. Fighter Bombers Again Join Attack On Nips' Homeland

Guam (Saturday) July 7 (AP).—About 600 Marianas-based Superfortresses struck an important oil refinery near Osaka and four Japanese cities on Honshu early today with nearly 4000 tons of incendiary and demolition bombs.

Kofu, Chiba and Shimizu, in the Tokyo area, and Shimotsu and Akashi were the cities raided.

Meanwhile fighter bombers of the U. S. Fifth Air Force again have swept over the west coasts of Kyushu without meeting any enemy interception, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced from Manila.

It was the second consecutive day that MacArthur had announced blows against the Japanese homeland by the Fifth Air Force, newly moved from the Philippines to bases on Okinawa.

His communique also reported continued heavy bomber blows at Formosa and maintenance of the tight blockade of the Asiatic coast, bombing arsenal facilities in the Canton area.

The Japanese meanwhile reported that the United States already had thrown 11,000 planes into the assault on the home islands.

It was the first fire-bomb attack by B-29s on Kofu, Chiba, Shimizu and Akashi. Both Akashi and Chiba have undergone pinpoint bombing before.

Today's arid may have been made by a record number of the sky giants, although nearly 600 participated in the July 2 strike against four Japanese cities.

Bombing of the Maruzen oil refinery, 35 miles southwest of Osaka, with high explosives marked the second time within a week that it has been struck by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Twentieth Air Force Superforts.

The Twenty First Bomber Command had pushed its tota lof Japanese cities struck in 41 incendiary missions over the home islands to 30.

Speedy Mustangs which bombed and strafed Omuta, about 40 miles northeast of Nagasaki, and the smaller air centers of Chiran and Komeotsu. Antiaircraft fire—the only opposition they faced—was moderate to heavy.

Other Mustangs, still based on Luzon in the Philippines, bombed Basco town and an airdrome on the Bataan islands midway between Luzon and Formosa, while more than 45 Corsair and Dauntless

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3.

Kentuckian To Take New Post After Big 3 Meeting

Decision Announced At White House Ends Talk Over Successor To Morgenthau

By Edward T. Folliard

The White House, ending speculation that promised to go on for weeks, yesterday announced that Fred M. Vinson will be nominated for Secretary of the Treasury.

Judge Vinson, a 55-year-old Kentuckian with an impressive background of public service, will take over the Treasury post after President Truman returns from the Big Three meeting near Berlin. Meantime, he will continue as Director of War Mobilization, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., will continue as Secretary of the Treasury.

Once he moves into the Treasury Department, Vinson is expected to begin laying plans for a complete overhauling and modernization of the American tax structure.

President Truman had planned to keep his choice of Vinson a secret. In announcing acceptance of Morgenthau's resignation Thursday, he told reporters that he had picked a new Secretary, but intended to keep it to himself until after his return from Europe.

Speculation Began Promptly

Then came the inevitable speculation—speculation that was certain to continue into August. Vinson's name figured in all of this. The Kentuckian, in fact, was the odds-on favorite.

Apparently, the prospect of six or seven weeks more of this was too much for President Truman. At 5 p. m. yesterday, Eben Ayers, assistant press officer at the White House, called in reporters and said:

"I have a very brief announcement.

"The President has authorized me to say that he will appoint Fred M. Vinson as Secretary of the Treasury upon his return from the Big Three Conference."

Four of Roosevelt Cabinet Left

Of the 10 members of the Cabinet which President Truman inherited from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, only four now remain. The dean of them all, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, is expected to depart in time. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson also is expected to leave. If he does, however, it will not be from any urging by President Truman, who is an all-out admirer of the venerable Republican statesman.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, another favorite fo Mr. Truman, and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, hero of New Deal left-wingers, are expected to continue in office.

Judge Vinson, a member of the House of Representatives for 14 years, was listed as an ardent New Dealer when he was handling tax

See VINSON, Page 2, Column 2.

Gen. Young Heads Military District Of Washington

Gen. Young

Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young will be the new commander of the Military District of Washington, effective July 15.

The War Department announced yesterday that Young will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, who is retiring from active duty for reasons of health after 41 years in the Army.

Young is a native of Washington and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was former secretary of the Army General Staff and more recently assistant commander of the Third Division in its drive into Germany.

Wants Air Bases Kept

Senate Group Discovers Flaws In War Agencies at Front

By the Associated Press

A Senate committee complained yesterday of weak American representation abroad which it said was snarling up war surplus problems, lend-lease and other economic dealings.

The committee also suggested the desirability of maintaining permanent American Army and Navy bases "at some points in the European theater." It criticized what it called lack of "sensitivity" on the part of procurement agencies at home to changing munitions demands from the front.

The report was issued by the Senate War Investigating Committee on the basis of a report by a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.). Kilgore's group is just back from a visit to Europe.

The report set up seven specific counts in its criticism of this country's foreign representation, and had this to say on the general subject:

"The difficulties recited . . . result from the failure of our Government agencies abroad to obtain all the considerations we should have received in return for the huge contributions we have made in this war. Lack of a clearly established foreign policy over a very long period of years is a major contributing cause."

The seven specific counts:
1. Disposition of surpluses

See MEAD, Page 2, Column 1.

400 Miles Out in Atlantic

Rescuers Race to Pick Up Rafts Believed From Briton's Plane

Halifax, N. S., July 6 (U.P.).—Rescue forces were rushed 400 miles out into the Atlantic today to pick up life rafts believed to be those of a Liberator missing en route to England from Montreal on a return flight from the San Francisco Conference.

The rafts were spotted today by a Newfoundland-based RCAF plane. The destroyer Saskatchewan, a rescue boat and plane of the RCAF and a U. S. weather observer's craft were sent at once to the rescue. All ships have been notified of the rafts' position.

Air force officials here said there is no definite indication that the men on the rafts are the missing officials. However, there have been no other reports of missing planes on that route over the Atlantic. The Liberator left Montreal for London on the evening of July 3.

A London dispatch said today that the passengers on board the missing plane included Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the Foreign Office; Col. Capel Dunn of the India office of the Defense Ministry; Miss M. J. C. Scupham and Miss J. M. Cole Hamilton of the Foreign Office; Miss B. Hibberd of the India Office and Miss P. M. S. Spurway of the cabinet office.

The crew consisted of Pilot Capt. G. P. Evans, an American citizen; Copilot Capt. J. W. Rose, also an American citizen; Radio Operator C. P. J. Meagher, a Canadian flying officer; Navigator R. M. Patterson of the RCAF; Flight Engineer G. B. Swaney, an American acting sergeant, and Freight Clerk W. T. Keates of the RAF.

Australia Names Forde NewPremier

Canberra, July 6 (U.P.).—Army Minister Francis M. Forde was sworn in as Australian Prime Minister by the Duke of Gloucester today, succeeding the late John Curtin.

Forde was apointed ad interim as ranking member of the Labor Party. Party leaders were scheduled to meet next Thursday with Governor General the Duke of Gloucester to select a party head to succeed Curtin. The chosen party leader will be asked to form a new Labor government.

Buys Chevrons for New Uniform

Cpl. Newman Feeling Chipper To Grin Through Day of Death

Fort Worth, Tex., July 6 (U.P.).—Corpl. Jim Newman, the "living dead man," felt so chipper today that he sent out for new decorations and chevrohs for the new uniform he intends wearing when he struts the streets of his home town just as soon as he gets well.

Today was the day Army doctors set as the outside limit of the corporal's life, due to extreme malnutrition accumulated over three years as a Japanese prisoner and complicated by tuberculosis. But rather than dying, Corporal Jim lay grinning in his own bed in his own room tenderly nursed by his Mom, dreaming of his future and now and then praying to God to arrange one for him.

Disagreeing in slight degree with the Army medical prognosis, local physicians said Corporal Jim would have "one chance in a thousand" of living indefinitely if he lives until tomorrow. Mrs. O. F. Newman, his Mom, said there seemed no chance of Corporal Jim meeting the deadline—he was much too busy living to die.

Wasted to 92 pounds, not nearly enough to prevent his 6 foot 2 inch frame from appearing a skin covered skeleton, he devoted his little strength to reading telegrams and letters from well wishers. One which particularly heartened him was from Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas.

Corporal Jim never has worn chevrons—he was promoted to cor-

See NEWMAN, Page 5, Column 8.

Rains Slow Yank Mopup Operations In Philippines

Manila (Saturday), July 7 (AP).—Rains and landslides of the typhoon season hampered American and Filipino mopping-up operations against Japanese in the Philippines today but some gains of the last few days were reported.

Troops of the U. S. Thirty-third Division eliminated a Japanese road block in Bokod area of northern Luzon's Mountain Province Tuesday night. Sixth Division elements sealed off Japanese cave positions near Kiangan, in the same general area.

On Mindanao, infantrymen of the Twenty-fourth Division destroyed 22 Japanese pillboxes a mile west of captured Kibangay in the Davao Gulf district.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Barnet Nover,	4	Gentler Sez,	2
Columnists,	4, 5	Lippmann,	5
Crossword,	10	Marquis Childs,	4
Death Notices,	10	Nelson Bell,	8
Drew Pearson,	8	Radio,	9
Editorials,	4	Shirley Povich,	6
Federal Diary,	3	Sports,	6, 7
Financial,	10	Women's Page,	8

Poles in Exile Call For Army's Loyalty

Challenge to Allies For Recognition of Warsaw Regime Seen

London, July 6 (AP).—The exiled Polish Government in London—apparently casting itself into the role of an underground government"—called upon the 250,000 men of the Polish armed forces abroad today t oremain loyal and support its claim to speak for the nation.

The action presumably challenged the plan of the major powers to give Poles in the armed forces the choice of returning home to help Poland's reconstruction or remaining under the British flag.

Less than 24 hours after Britain and the United States formally recognized the new provisional government of national unity at Warsaw, the exiled regime of Premier Tomasz Arciszewski reaffirmed its determination to refuse to surrender its authority until a new government is formed in free elections "on free Polish soil."

Then in an order of the day, Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bor.) commander in chief of the Polish armed forces and leader of the Warsaw uprising, told his troops that the proclamations of President Wladyslaw Rackiewiez of the London regime "remain binding" upon them.

The pattern of development indicated the London group intended to preserve at least the skeleton of an organization despite the imminent withdrawal of British financial support except for the pay of the armed forces and to personnel essential for liquidating activities of the exiled group.

Meanwhile, the newly formed Warsaw government initiated action to lay claim to the assets of the London regime. Polpress, organ here of the Warsaw government, said the new government had named a three-member commission "authorized to take over and secure all property of the Polish state in Great Britain."

A spokesman for the exiled regime refused to comment on published reports that it had called upon all Polish merchant ships in Soviet-controlled waters to go to British ports.

The first exiled agency to close was the Polish radio here, which went off the air last night. Today an attache at the ministry of information said that "the press department has stopped."

Recognized by Swiss

Berne, Saturday, July 7 (U.P.).—The Swiss Federal Council last night approved recognition of the new Polish government in Warsaw. Diplomatic relations with Warsaw will be established.

Blunder Says Rozmarek

Chicago, July 6 (U.P.).—Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish-American Congress, said today that the United States had committed a "grave historical blunder" in recognizing "the illegal communist-dominated Warsaw government, headed by a Russian citizen."

Rozmarek, who said his organization represented six million Americans of Polish descent, described the recognition as a "moral defeat" for all democracies.

"It only serves to encourage Russia to continue manufacturing governments for all countries," he said. "The democratic elements in the reconstructed Polish regime can offer no consolation, for they are in the minority.

War Sidelights

Canadian Rioters Quit Aldershot

London, July 6 (U.P.).—Twenty-five hundred Canadian soldiers left Aldershot for embarkation points today after a mob of 500 homesick veterans last night smashed store windows and terrorized civilians in the town for the second time in 24 hours.

Canadian military headquarters announced that troops responsible for the riots would be court-martialed. The approximately 7000 Canadians in Aldershot, 35 miles northeast of Portsmouth, will be moved to embarkation points "as quickly as possible," it was reported.

Canadian troops, some of whom had been overseas for five years, were restless over the delay in being sent home, and staged a methodical two-hour demonstration last night. Store fronts and windows were smashed. At least three times as much damage was done as on the previous night, it was estimated.

MEAD

From Page 1

abroad in a manner not apt to bring the highest return or fill the greatest need. Coordination under a single agency recommended.

2. "American rights to fixed installations which we have erected abroad have not been clearly defined. It is essential that immediate and careful study be given to . . . future disposition. . . ."

Good For War on Japs

3. Large quantities of captured goods and munitions not yet inventoried, with no plan for its disposal nor coordination with the Allies, particularly on the possibility of turning it to account against Japan.

4. "As a result of the impending evacuation of our troops in France and their occupation of Germany, the Army has shown a disposition to have no further interest in the French economy, while it finds it necessary to strengthen the German transportation and industrial system in order to assure itself of proper supply in Germany. While this is a natural attitude on the part of the armed forces, it must be counteracted if we are to avoid a situation where our enemies fare better at our hands than our friends."

5. "The division of Germany into four zones of occupation has resulted, up to this time, in vesting the control of what has been a highly integrated nation into four wholly uncoordinated elements."

Unreliable Accounting

6. Lack of itemized invoices for reverse lend-lease services and goods, preventing reliable accounting.

7. Artificially fixed foreign exchange rates which, the committee said, have imposed a financial burden on American servicement and also created problems in settlement of lend-lease accounts and disposal of surpluses; also great amounts of Axis currency and other profits in the hands of collaborators who served the enemy, with impounding made more difficult by delay.

On the point of foreign installations, the committee said disposition of 370 air bases and other facilities in Europe may hold the answer to "our future security and the prosperity of our international commerce."

Mentioning the possibility of Army and Navy need for European theater bases, the committee said:

"And now while we are still in a good bargaining position, negotiations could be engaged in with the countries involved for the rights to maintain them. Our international air commerce will find many of the airfields built for war air transport indispensable to any network of international air routes."

Ordered Too Late

The committee called for recasting of the military procurement system under which it said armies short of artillery ammunition to fight the Germans received aerial bombs of types they did not want.

The shell shortage, the report said, was not the result of failure in factories, but of failure to order in time.

The committee held that arms lend-lease to our allies still belong to the United States and failure to move for their recovery shows a "lack of vigor and attention to our interests." They are needed to fight Japan, the report said.

The committee suggested that trade concessions, transportation operating privileges, "or other less tangible concessions embodying some assurances of future peace" might be acceptable in lend-lease settlements.

Paintings of Women's Clubs Put on Exhibit

An exhibit of water color and oil paintings by the Art Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase may now be seen at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. These pictures are the work of the painting group which includes women of many art clubs and societies in Washington and other cities. These artists have all exhibited and received awards for the paintings. Some of the paintings are for sale and the proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Stock Market Bombed

Buenos Aires, July 6 (AP).—A bomb planted in the washroom of the Stock Exchange here exploded today, causing great excitement among traders. No one was injured. The explosion shattered a skylight.

VINSON

From Page 1

legislation and other measures on Capitol Hill. In fact, he was a New Dealer in the same sense that Mr. Truman was; that is, a liberal who combined idealism with old-fashioned American horse sense.

Vinson's background, in fact, is a good deal like that of President Truman. He was born in Louisa, Ky., January 22, 1890, and received his academic and law education at Center College, Danville, Ky. He was an outstanding athlete and was shortstop and captain of the Center baseball team in 1910-11.

He learned about economics the hard way, teaching in a prep school and tutoring to pay his way through college.

Practiced Law at 21

He began the practice of law in his home town of Louisa at the age of 21, but was soon in politics. His first public office was that of city attorney. Then he became commonwealth attorney for the Thirty-second Judicial District of Kentucky, and in 1922 was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

He remained in the House for 14 years, with a two-year break. The Hoover landslide of 1928 bore him down to defeat, but he made a comeback in 1930.

When the Roosevelt Administration came in, Vinson became a staunch supporter of the reform measures that flowed from the White House to the Capitol. Indeed, he himself was author of some, as, for example, the Guffey-Vinson Coal Act. His chief distinction, however, was his knowledge of taxation. As chairman of a taxation subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, he handled much important legislation in that field.

Traffic Policeman Struck by Streetcar

While directing traffic yesterday morning at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Pvt. George E. Clarke, jr., 33, 608 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, of the District Hack Inspector's office, was struck by a southbound streetcar operated by Leonard N. Baber, 33, 6638 Georgia ave. nw., police said.

Clarke was admitted to Emergency Hospital following treatment for cuts to the scalp and possible injuries to the skull and hip. His condition was not serious, hospital officials said.

Seaman to Wed Girl Friday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORTH WAITING FOR—Merchant Seaman William Case embraces prêtty Kathleen Sullivan who came from Capetown, South Africa, to marry him in Albany, N. Y. Their romance followed his shipwreck near her home

Allied Mission Denies Holding King Leopold

Brussels, July 6 (AP).—The Supreme Allied Headquarters Mission in Brussels today denied a charge printed by the pro-Leopold newspaper La Libre Belgique that King Leopold III was being held a prisoner in Austria by U. S. troops.

The mission acknowledged that an order for the Belgian monarch's detention may have been issued by some American subordinate, but said that, if so, it was unauthorized and in error.

Meanwhile Premier Achille van Acker flew to St. Wolfgang, Austria, with a group of government officials for his fourth series of conferences with Leopold. He was believed to have gone to renew pressure for the King's abdication.

"The American guard at St. Wolfgang," where Leopold now is staying at a villa, "is not a guard of honor, but just a plain guard," La Libre Belgique said, adding that Leopold was held as a "prisoner" at the instigation of Van Acker's resigned government.

The paper said that Belgian officials going to see Leopold "are stopped at checkpoints every 300 yards."

"American officers make no mystery about these measures, which make the King and those who go to consult with him prisoners," the newspaper said.

AIR

From Page 1

pilots slammed Kavieng, New Ireland, and Rabaul, on New Britain, which have been under air attack constantly for three years.

The growing assault on Japan itself held the spotlight, however.

Tokyo raido said about 250 bombers and Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters from Iwo Jima and Okinawa struck early Friday afternoon (after midnight Friday, U. S. EWT).

About 160 of the raiders hit at Tokyo airfields, the broadcast declared, and the others roared over the southern part of Kyushu Island but "because of bad weather, were unable to accomplish anything."

Japan's Domei news agency said oil from Borneo, now being taken from the Japanese by Australians, would be used in fueling the growing air armada.

Pilots of the Fleet Air Wing One Privateers which attacked Korea said they destroyed or damaged five railroad bridges, three tunnels, seve ntrains, three power stations, one dam, a lighthouse and a radio station.

Reconnaissance photographs of B-29 raid damage, on which the destruction estimate of 120 square miles in Japan's cities was based, showed 75 per cent of Tokushima knocked out in a July 4 attack. Tokushima is the largest city on Shikoku Island.

The total estimate does not include areas burned in a half a dozen fire-bombed cities, on which intelligence information is still being gathered.

Stevens Home, Still Adores His 'Bombshell'

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 (U.P.).—"Georgie" came home from the wars today and immediately affirmed an undying faith and an unfaltering love for his "Bombshell"—the voluptuous, sultry-eyed Imogene Stevens, who is in the county jail charged with slaying the boy friend of her neighbor's nursemaid in "an aura of sex recriminations, beer drinking, and window-smashing reprisals."

Maj. George Stevens 3d, a paratrooper and scion of a wealthy, socially prominent family, who married 24-year-old Imogene only eight days before he went to war, added one qualification. She must be, he said, "the same girl she was when I married her." If she is, "I'll fight until I die for her."

As for the charge of Coroner Theodore E. Steiber that she was engaged in what appeared "an illicit love affair" with her neighbor, Charles Milton, at the time she shot Seaman Albert Kovacs, 19, in Milton's parlor, the major said:

"I won't believe it unless she tells me so herself. I came here to fight for Imogene. I love Imogene. We were married only a little while, but I knew all the time it was all right."

Stevens arrived from Europe early today by Army air transport, landing in Virginia, and arrived here by plane a little before noon. He went directly to his parents' home in New Canaan, where he announced that he would visit Mrs. Stevens in the county jail this evening. He intended also to confer with her attorney, David Goldstein.

In her cell, Mrs. Stevens, who has been pining for the husband, whom she calls "My Georgie" since she was jailed, had her hair in perfect order and her best silk dress beautifully pressed and on a rack, ready for donning as soon as she gets word that he is on his way to ascertain if she is "the same girl" he married. Mrs. Stevens' lawyer and jailers had no doubt that she believes she is. Denying Streiber's charge of an illicit love affair, she insists she shot Kovacks only because he attacked her and thus seemed to confirm her suspicion that he was a burglar.

General Patch's Escape In Air Battle Bared

United States Seventh Army, Germany, July 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, former commander of the Seventh Army, narrowly escaped death on April 18 when the cub liaison plane in which he was flying was attacked by a German fighter, it was disclosed today.

Patch now is in the United States. His adventure came to light with the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to his pilot, Sergt. Robert Stretton, Oak Park, Ill. The citation mentioned the pilot's skill in taking the unarmed plane to tree levels and threading down valleys in dodging a Messerschmitt 109.

Japs Removed From Wake in U. S. Mercy Act

Guam, July 6 (AP).—In an act of mercy unique in the Pacific war, the United States Navy, permitted a Japanese hospital ship to remove 974 sick and wounded Nipponese soldiers and sailors from storied Wake Island on Independence Day.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the incident today. It was another chapter in the drama which has surrounded Wake, a United States possession, since it fell to the Nipponese December 24, 1941, after a gallant little marine garrison had exacted a high cost from the overwhelming enemy force that attacked it.

Evacuation of such a large number of Japanese from Wake apparently means the island could be retaken by the Americans at will, although at present there is no indication this might be attempted. It is 2300 miles directly west of Honolulu.

The enemy vessel, the Takasago Maru, was intercepted by the United States destroyer Murray as it approached Wake and again after it departed. American boarding parties searched the ship each time, with the cooperation of the Japanese commander.

When first stopped and searched, the Japanese commander informed the Murray's skipper, who was not identified by Nimitz, that he was en route to Wake to evacuate disabled personnel. He was allowed to proceed. That was on Tuesday.

The Takasago Maru was again intercepted the following day, after leaving Wake. Americans who boarded the vessel found that the bulk of the 974 patients she carried were suffering from malnutrition, stark evidence of the efficiency of the United States sea and air blockade of this and other bypassed islands in the Pacific. Nipponese medics estimated 15 per cent would not survive the long voyage back to Japan. Fifteen per cent of the evacuees were suffering from tuberculosis. The wounded totaled 14.

Wake has often been shelled by American warships and raked by Yank carrier planes or landbased bombers.

Norfolk Court Clears Six of Meteor Mutiny

Norfolk, Va., July 6 (AP).—Six seamen arrested on charges of mutiny after the arrival of the steamer Meteor from Washington here today were given hearings this afternoon in Police Court. Police Justice Amato held he had no jurisdiction in a mutiny case and this charge was dismissed.

Justice Amato, however, fined two of the defendants $10 each on charges of trespassing, testimony having shown that they remained aboard for the trip to Norfolk after they had been paid off in Washington last night. The men contended they were residents of Norfolk and considered they were due transportation home after being dismissed.

Three of the accused seamen were fined $10 each on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Capt. G. C. Hudgins and other officers of the ship testified these men refused to perform their duties and that outside help had to be called to dock the ship at Old Point and Norfolk. One of the seamen was dismissed when it developed he had been accused through error.

Gen. Turnage Named To New Marine Post

Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, Marine Corps director of personnel, will replace Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck as assistant Marine Corps Commandant on or about August 1, it was announced yesterday.

Gen. A. M. Vandergrift, Marine Commandant, said Turnage's post as personnel director would be taken over by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson. Peck, who won the Legion of Merit for service with the South Pacific force earlier in the war, will take a new assignment overseas.

Md. Soldier Killed

Frederick, Md., July 6 (Spl.).—Pfc. Mehrle E. Leatherman, 24, Myersville, died of wounds on Mindanao on June 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leatherman have been informed by the War Department. He entered the service October 3, 1942 and went into the Pacific war theater in February, 1944. Surviving are his parents and one brother, Pvt. Arthur Leatherman, Camp McClellan, Ala.

Strikes Close Steel Plants In Two States

By the Associated Press

Strikes besieged the war-important steel industry yesterday, closing the world's second largest mill and threatening to cripple operations further in a Cleveland plant.

Ninety-six CIO United Steelworkers, operating narrow gauge railroads in the South Chicago works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., failed to report for work. Their absence forced a shutdown of the United States Steel Corp.'s subsidiary plant, employing 13,000.

Union officials could not be reached for a statement but the company said the walkout apparently was due to previous layoffs of rail crews on a seniority basis because another strike had left the crews without work.

53,000 Idle In Nation

The Carnegie-Illinois dispute was a large contributor to the Nation's total of more than 53,000 idle in labor troubles.

In Cleveland, a work stoppage by 100 CIO United Steel Workers closed Republic Steel Corp.'s continuous strip mill and threatened to shut down finishing units for lack of materials. The strike began July 2 as a protest against reduction in tonnage handled and consequent loss in take-home pay.

Other strikes by cities were:

NEW YORK: Hopes of prompt compliance with WLB orders to end the New York newspaper deliverers' strike faded when the union announced it had called a meeting for Sunday. The strike of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union has halted normal circulation of 14 New York newspapers for a week. The WLB ordered the union to take steps to end the walkout of 1700 handlers by 10 a. m. yesterday or face loss of retroactive pay benefits. Instead of complying, the union sent notice of the Sunday meeting. The WLB then urgently directed the strikers to return to work at once.

Public Deprived of News

A telegram was sent to Union President Joseph Simons and Union Attorney Louis Waldman, "in the earnest hope that you and your associates will put aside every other consideration save that of the public interest in time of war."

"The strike of your union is depriving millions of people of news at a time when the events of the world, and particularly overseas news, are of such urgent concern," the telegram said.

AKRON: CIO United Rubber Workers went to work for the Navy at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and spent their first day cleaning and readying the five plants after 20 days of inactivity.

Navy officers who seized the properties on Presidential orders reported an 83 per cent early turnout from among the 16,700 persons who struck after collapse of negotiations on more than a score of issues involving wages, hours and working conditions.

Strike In Sixth Day

The strike of 16,500 United Rubber Workers at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron went into its sixth day.

TOLEDO, OHIO: Early settlement appeared unlikely in the work stoppage of 6000 CIO United Automobile Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., maker of jeep parts. The strike started among office workers July 5 after the discharge of a woman employe in the accounting department.

MOBILE, ALA.: The Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. resumed production of naval craft after 800 AFL metal tradesmen ended a two-day walkout.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.: A labor dispute among 4100 United Mine Workers in eastern Pennsylvania cut anthracite production 12,500 tons a day, the regional director of the Solid Fuels Administration reported. Seniority rights are at issue.

Other continuing disptes involved 7900 CIO automobile parts workers of teh Mack Manufacturing Co. in New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa.; 1100 AFL printing tradesmen at the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago, and 1000 AFL machinists and glass bottle blowers at the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., Connellsville, Pa.

Eden Recovering From Stomach Ailment

London, July 6 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office commentator said today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was "making good progress toward recovery" and hoped soon to "preside at cabinet meetings in the Prime Minister's absence."

Eden has been convalescing following a stomach ailment.

American Leader Of Underground

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

MME. JACQUE ALLEZ, the "Pauline" of the French underground group, lights a cigarette at the American Air Society in Paris. Born Mary Astor Paul in Philadelphia, Madame Allez is the former wife of Charles Munn and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., of New York. She transmitted information between the underground and the Allies

Aussies Face Stiff Fighting Near Oil Field

Manila (Saturday), July 7 (AP).—Australian Seventh Division troops hopped 3 miles across broad Balikpapan Bay under intense Allied naval gunfire cover Thursday and secured both entrances to Borneo's largest oil harbor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

This new amphibious operation secured Penadjam Point, where the Japanese had mounted strong coastal batteries, and then the Aussies thrust inland against scanty opposition.

Other Australian units are closing in on refineries still held by the enemy in the Balikpapan area, MacArthur announced.

In all Borneo operations, including those on the north coast, 3031 Japanese dead have been counted and 274 prisoners taken, the communique said.

Allied casualties are 214 dead, 22 missing and 420 wounded, MacArthur announced.

While the Australians met little opposition in their new landing opposite Balikpapan, they were engaged in tough close-quarters combat with Japanese naval personnel defending the Pandansari oil refinery north of the burned city.

The Australians, who now hold 18 miles of the coast, from Penadjam to Manggar airfield on the northeast, met strong resistance as they pushed farther northward towards the Sambodja oil fields.

Japanese coastal guns and 75-millimeter field artillery slowed the advance, but the Aussies were still hot on the heels of the main Nipponese force.

The Japanese, pounded by Allied aircraft and Australian artillery during their withdrawal, have set fire to the refinery and pumping installations at the coastal town of Koealasambodja, about half way between Balikpapan and Samarinda.

Tokyo Radio said the Japanese were undergoing heavy Allied naval and air pounding and were fighting 15,000 enemy troops which had been put ashore from the time of the invasion Sunday through Wednesday. The broadcast claimed the Allies had suffered 2000 casualties to Tuesday. Allied reports have said their casualties were light.

Twenty-five Liberator heavy bombers of the U. S. Thirteenth Air Force supported the Australians around Balikpapan and struck the Oelin and Tabanio airfields south of there, while 10 other Liberators neutralized three airfields across Makassar straits on the Celebes.

Thirty-five Liberators and medium bombers assaulted western Borneo airfields through which the Japanese might be able to bring up aircraft from Singapore and Indo-China.

TAX

From Page 1

roads that have acquired new charters the privilege of carrying losses forward and back in computing taxable income. Some members charged this "cuts a melon" amounting to millions of dollars for some railroads, and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), denounced it as a "nice steal."

Bethesda USO to Hold Swim Party Tonight

Bethesda USO patrons will hold a swim and supper party tonight, leaving the USO headquarters at 6:15.

Other events scheduled are a supper at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the club. Open house will be held at the Wilson Cabin from 2 to 10 p. m. A Corps School party will be held at the Wilson Cabin Monday, and there will be open house again at the cabin Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m. The mid-week USO picnic will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the club.

Hospital Room Honors Memory of Two Men

In memory of two late residents of Montgomery County a room has been sponsored at the hospital through funds donated by their friends.

The room is in memory of Aaron Fell an authority on poultry raising who died in 1939 and Charles Edward Whiton, a World War I veteran who died in 1937.

Boren Charges Holding Act Tax Swindle

By the Associated Press

Representative Boren (D., Okla.), declared yesterday a group of Wall Street bankers and holding companies has launched "a trick corporation plan" for "swindling the Federal taxpayer of billions of dollars."

He told the House "shrewd manipulators" have discovered "ways of reaping fortunes" through loopholes in the Holding Company Act which governs regulation of the private utility industry.

Naming several persons and firms, Boren referred to them variously as a "Boodle Bund" and "Swindle, Inc." He listed Guy C. Myers, whom he identified as "a Wall Street promoter with a questionable past," and Howard L. Aller, president of the American Power & Light Co., as "chief instigators" of the project.

At his home in Lakeville, Conn., Aller said:

"I do not know Mr. Boren. I do not know of any tricks and I have no comment to make on Mr. Boren's ridiculous statements."

Myers was not available for comment.

Speaks as Chairman

He made his accusation after being named chairman of a special House Commerce subcommittee to investigate operations under the Hold Company Act. Representatives Murphy (D., Pa.), and Reece (R., Tenn.), will serve with him.

Boren described the alleged operations as a "simple scheme." He said:

"Wall Street bankers would convert the eighteen billion dollar private utility industry to a form of tax free but fake public ownership by the formation of 'non-profit' corporations. These corporations then issue bonds against the revenue of the property. But the bankers, in estimating annual revenue to determine the amount of bonds that can be issued include as revenue the amount of money formerly collected from customers and paid to the Federal Government."

Diverted as Interest

He said the former tax revenue "would not be passed on to the public in reduced electric rates, but diverted to their own pockets in the form of interest on these revenue bonds.

"The stakes are high—this bonanza . . . dwarfs the swag of Teapot Dome. But with this difference: It appears to be legal."

Boren said the subcommittee would attempt to draft remedial legislation and added:

"This conspiracy against the Treasury was hatched in Wall Street. It is the instrument of the very men who milked the public in the gay twenties when they assembled these holding companies at inflated prices and who now are going to milk us again in unscrambling their . . . monopolies.

"Information brought to me indicates that two men, one a Wall Street promoter with a questionable past, and the other the president of a holding company, are the chief instigators of Swindle, Inc.

Most Important Figure

"The first and most important figure is a Wall Street financial agent, one Guy C. Myers, known as Flash Myers to his friends back in Montana before he made a hurried exit from that State some years ago.

"His opposite number among the holding company gang is Howard L. Aller, president of American Power & Light Co. of New York City.

"It was Aller who unloaded the common stock of Nebraska Power Co. on Myer's synthetic 'non-profit' corporation, the Omaha Electric Committee, Inc., for $14,400,000—stock that cost the American Power $815,000 and which had a legitimate earning value that might possibly justify a price of five million dollars.

Called Pattern-Setter

"The Omaha Electric Committee, Inc., sets the pattern for Swindle, Inc. Aller's company received three times the rightful price for his property and Flash Myers got an agent's commission of a known $530,000. A sweet deal for everybody—except for you and me and the rest of the taxpayers.

"The Omaha Citizens Committee, Inc., is ostensibly only a middleman . . . but it deliberately purchased the property at a fictitiously high price.

"Meantime, Aller and his pal, Flash, are cooking up other and even more ambitious deals."

Boren asserted that investment bankers are the "immediate market" for the revenue bonds issued by the corporation and added:

"Some of the blue chip banking outfits of the country are involved: Blythe & Co., Nuveen & Co., First Boston, Dillon-Reed and others."

He did not elaborate regarding these firms, however.

Kiwanis Fetes 2 Civic Leaders

The Prince Georges Kiwanis Club turned their regular weekly dinner-meeting, last night, into a reception for two of the organization's members who are newly elected office holders in the towns of University Park and College Park. Introduced by Perry O. Wilkinson, member of the State legislature, were William Bowie, councilman from University Park's second ward, and Emanuel F. Zalesak, councilman-at-large of College Park.

In the business session of the meeting the club discussed plans for sending youngsters to summer camps.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller, Director
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
(International Gospel Broadcast

Jap Prisoners Line Up for Roll Call on Okinawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY PREFERRED TO LIVE—Japanese prisoners, their Bushido spirit dead, stand in line as they are checked by T/Sergt. William S. Green of Hinsdale, Ill., during one of the twice daily roll calls at a prisoner of war camp on Okinawa

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

4 Agencies Ask Authority To Continue 48-Hr. Week

These additional agencies have asked the Budget Bureau for authority to continue on the 48-hour week: Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Prisons in the Justice Department, the Public Buildings Administration, and the War Relocation Authority. Office of Strategic Services can't make up its mind whether to work its employes 44 or 48 hours. At one time it did object to shorter hours and then it reversed itself. Some of its people must work at least 48 hours. The FBI and Prisons Bureau are both on a round-the-clock operation. Their requests to Budget were anticipated. Some FBI employes work up to 60 hours a week and they will continue to do so. War Relocation is liquidating. PBA must supply elevator operators, guards, maintenance crews, and so forth to those agencies that'll work a full six-day schedule. Some PBA workers will be on 44 hours.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: Conway P. Coe, former Commissioner of Patents, has been elected a vice president of Radio Corporation of America in charge of patents . . . Wage board employes of Coast and Geodetic Surey has been docked for the two hours they were given off to view the Roosevelt funeral procession . . . The aircraft division of Foreign Economic Administration will be transferred August 1 to the Army-Navy liquidation commission. This office is charged with the disposal of surplus aircraft abroad . . . Postmaster General Robert Hannegan didn't consider political patronage when he made his first major appointment. He reached down and promoted Jesse Donaldson, an able career man, to the No. 2 job in the department . . . Some of the British offices here did work July 4.

For the first time in three years, many Federal offices here will be closed this afternoon. More than half of the employes, however, will work as usual. In addition to War, Navy, Veterans and Treasury, the four agencies listed above will work a full day today. Furthermore, some few offices in many agencies on a 44-hour week will remain open today. The employes who will work this afternoon will be given four hours off during the week. For example, the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and radio intelligence operations of Federal Communications Commission will stay open all day. The division of central services of the State Department will be open, Government Printing Office will work many of its employes, and Agriculture employes who work with the War Department will be on the job.

The 100,000 white-collar workers whose jobs are not covered by the Classification Act ran into another hitch yesterday. These people—mainly in RFC, Federal Housing, Federal Deposit Insurance, OPA, Selective Service, Commodity Credit, War Manpower and others—definitely aren't included in that provision of the Jackson-Downey Pay Act that reduces the waiting periods for Ramspeck in-grade promotions to 12 and 18 months from 18 and 30 months. In other words, these executive order employes still must wait 18 and 30 months to get in-grade promotions. Why? Because the automatic promotion law is an amendment to the Classification Act and the people referred to aren't covered by that act.

After Congress approved the in-grade promotion law a few years ago, the President followed it up by issuing an order providing identical promotions for the executive order employes. It's presumed, of course, that he'll follow up the Jackson-Downey bill by speeding up the promotions of executive order employes. None has been forthcoming. The order—if it is issued—also will provide a 10 per cent differential for work between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. This provision also is an amendment to the Classification Act and it does not cover employes outside of it. Moreover, basic salary increases for some executive order people still haven't been cleared. Favorable action is expected momentarily. The new in-grade promotion law will provide additional raises ranging from $66 to $262.50 for thousands of employes. As revealed here Sunday, anyone who completed either 12 or 18 months of good service as of June 30 will get an automatic promotion as of July 1.

The President yesterday signed the postal pay bill which will give increased salaries to about 370,000 postal employes. The basic salaries of some employes will be increased $400 a year. The act also provides true overtime pay . . . Edwin G. Arnold, formerly of UNRRA, is the new director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions at Interior. Jack B. Fahy succeeds Ruth Hampton as assistant director . . . In the explanation of the pay table that appeared here yesterday, it was erroneously stated that the 5 per cent deduction for retirement would be made from gross pay. That isn't true. The 5 per cent is deducted from basic salary only, not basic salary plus overtime . . . A rider in the second deficiency appropriation bill will prevent Federal workers in all new war agencies—with the possible exception of FEPC—from going payless the third week in July if the war agency appropriation bill isn't approved by that time.

Meat Dealers Found Guilty Of Price Plot

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—A Baltimore meat wholesaler and a Kansas City packing company and its owners were found guilty by a Federal Court jury today of a conspiracy to violate price regulations on sales of about two million pounds of meat involving more than $80,000 in overcharges.

Convicted on the first count of a three-count indictment were Jacob Spevak, trading as J. Spevak & Co., of Baltimore, the United States Packing Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and its owners, Sam Simon and his two sons, Albert and Melvin Simon.

New Trial Sought

Defense counsel announced that a motion for a new trial would be made and the defendants were released under $5000 bail each pending filing of the motion.

The first count charged specifically that the defendants conspired to violate the national emergency price control act in 1943 by buying and receiving beef and veal at illegal prices and by keeping false records.

The other two counts, on which all were acquitted, charged conspiracy during 1944 and from February, 1943, until April, 1945 when the firms were indicted.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Kenney, who prosecuted, said the maximum penalty for a conspiracy conviction was $10,000 and two years imprisonment.

May Defer Sentence

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut indicated, however, that should the motion for a new trial be overruled, sentencing would be deferred pending a ruling by the emergency court of appeals on a case involving the validity of price regulations for nonprocessing slaughterers.

The Simons had identified themselves as nonprocessing slaughterers.

Missing Sub Commanded By Virginian

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (Spl.) With the Navy announcement yesterday of the loss of the submarine Trigger, relatives of Lieut. Comdr. John E. Shepherd 3d revealed that he had been acting as executive officer of the craft when he was reported missing in action in an official telegram received here May 14.

For reasons of security, no details of his ship nor service were divulged at the time of the notice that he had been listed missing reached his mother, Mrs. Julia Lewis Shepherd of this city.

This patrol was to have been the last submarine assignment for Commander Shepherd. He finished his regular number of submarine patrols last December, but volunteered for two extra patrols, one of which had been successfully completed. He was to have been stationed at Annapolis after July 31.

Awarded the Silver Star by Admiral Nimitz just last February, he also held the Navy Cross for his part in the Aleutians campaign, the Admiral's citation ribbon, the Presidential unit citation ribbon, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, American Defense ribbon with Atlantic Star, and the Atlantic and Pacific ribbons.

The 27-year-old commander graduated from Lane High School and attended the University of Virginia before entering the Naval Academy. While at Annapolis, he was undefeated for four years as a boxer in the lightweight class.

His wife, the former Miss Marjorie Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Pasadena, Calif., if expected to arrive in Charlottesville from California sometime this month with her small daughter, Anne, to make her home with Mrs. Shepherd.

17 Soldier Brides From Overseas to Dock at Hampton

Newport News, Va., July 6 (AP).—Seventeen war brides, wives of American soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf command, are due to arrive tomorrow morning at Hampton Roads port of embarkation. With the group will be the 11½-month-old son of one of the women.

Countries represented are Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Iran and Iraq.

One of the brides will make her home at Charlottesville. She is the wife of Maj. Nicholas E. Mitchell of Charlottesville, an air corps officer now stationed in Paris. Before her marriage she was Tatiana V. Dobromislova of Teheran, Iran.

Walker Recommends Mule Raising in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Commissioner of Agriculture, L. M. Walker, jr., today suggested that Virginia farmers begin breeding and raising mules as a profitable agriculture enterprise.

Writing in the July bulletin of the Agriculture Department, he said a growing manpower shortage on farms has encouraged a shift to animal power until the number of mules and horses is at the lowest level in many decades. The demand for these animals, he added, has continued good.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is 'Victim' of Error

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl). Prof. Harold Weiss of Mary Washington College was presiding as master of ceremonies at a recent war bond rally here and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I President, was presenting the prizes.

The event ended and Mrs. Wilson started to leave the platform.

"Thank you, Mrs. Roosevelt," said Weiss, his voice carried to the crowd by loudspeaker.

Mrs. Wilson joined in the general laughter.

Farmers Organize in 10-State Council To Fight Union Practices at Terminals

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (AP). The formation of a "council of food producers organizations" from 10 Eastern States with the specified purpose of halting enforced unionization of farm truck drivers and elimination of a five-day week in wholesale produce terminals was reported today by Carroll R. Miller.

P. C. Turner

Miller, executive secretary of the State Horticulture Society and representative of Eastern Panhandle fruit growers, said the organization was formed in Philadelphia this week.

He quoted a council statement that the group, composed of 20 farm organizations, hopes to maintain "free production and movement of food; insure the right of free markets for food; secure unobstructed production, transportation and distribution of food, and foster proper farmer-labor relations.

President-manager of the organization, Miller said, is Phil C. Turner, Baltimore, Md., farm leader, and his assistant will be C. E. Wise, jr., also of Baltimore.

Temporary directors are Lionel Newcomer, Fleetwood, Pa.; Kenneth B. Floyd, King Ferry, N. Y.; C. William Raines, Masonville, N. J.; Blackburn Moore, Winchester, Va.; David C. Clark, Milford, Conn.; Miller and Turner.

Miller said the council statement emphasized that farmers are not opposed to unions from prejudice only, as might be assumed, but because present union practices have been arranged for and by city workers and do not fit farm conditions.

Union practices, the statement said, are for plants dealing in staple commodities on a year-around basis, while no such stabilization is possible in farm food production, which may be hampered by weather.

Because of such conditions, Miller quoted the council, there can "be no 8-hour day in food farming nor a 40-hour week. Present day union practices, built to fit urban, staple manufacturing, cannot be simply picked up and set down over the growing and marketing of perishable foods on the farm."

The council also opposes the practice of wholesale produce terminals being open only from Monday through Friday.

Norfolk Group Acts to Relieve Food Shortage

Norfolk, Va., July 6 (AP).—The Norfolk Area Food Advisory Committee, acting to meet a situation caused by rapidly disappearing food supplies, has requested Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who also is War Food Administrator, to take steps to relieve the present condition.

Three suggestions were specifically made by the committee to the WFA. They were: To lift the freeze on live poultry, allowing it to flow to market through legitimate channels and to lift the ban on quotas and sales of all meats so that livestock might be brought to market by legitimate slaughterers and dealers, to instruct all Government agencies to confine their demands to actual requirements of meat and poultry for the present, to require the WFA to give an immediate and accurate accounting of all foods now in storage for Government use.

Copies of the letter were sent yesterday to Senator Byrd, Representative Ralph H. Daughton and to the area office of the WFA in Atlanta.

The committee, in the letter to Anderson, said, in part:

"Legitimate food distributors in this area are facing a serious situation. Orders by the agencies responsible for the proper distribution of foods, the OPA and WFA, are not in the best interests of public welfare, and as a result, black markets in meat and live poultry, at fabulous prices, are prevalent throughout the area, with very little of either to be had through legitimate sources. . . .

"We appreciate the fact that there must be ample food for our armed forces at all times, but there can be no excuse for WFA to hoard unnecessary quantities of food and let it go to waste when workers and civilians are in such dire need of food . . ."

Navy Divers to Aid In Hunt for Body

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Navy divers were scheduled to report here today, Sheriff W. Strong Lewis said, to assist in a search of a quarry hole south of the city where it was thought the body of Walter Turner, 36, a quarry worker, missing from his home here since early Tuesday morning might be found.

A note presumably written by him and found in his parked truck, coupled with his absence prompted peace officers to assume he had taken his own life by drowning. The hole was dynamited in an effort to dislodge the body—in case it is in the water—but without results. Then it was decided to bring in the divers.

Turner, married and father of six, left his home Sunday for work, his wife said. Officers said they could discover no plausible justification for suicide.

Silver Star Awarded To Col. W. E. Finnegan

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Col. Walter E. Finnegan of this city, whose Seventh Cavalry Regiment last year seized Tacloban, capital of Leyte Island, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Luzon.

A native of Boston, Colonel Finnegan was educated at Boston College and graduated from West Point in 1928. He went overseas in May, 1943. Mrs. Finnegan, the daughter of General Ralph Hospital, came to Charlottesville with Deirdre, their 3-year-old daughter, in February, 1944, and is making her home at 612 Rugby rd., near the university.

Va. Tobacco Growers To Meet in Lunenburg

Lunenburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—Tobacco growers from this section of Virginia will hold a rally with a picnic lunch here tomorrow at the invitation of the Farm Bureau and will hear the tobacco situation discussed by a number of experts.

Among those who will attend are J. B. Hutson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, Washington; L. B. Dietrick of the Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, and P. H. DeHart, executive officer of the AAA in Virginia.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BORNHEIM, Royce Franklin, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bornheim, Baltimore.

GOLDSMITH, Wesley William, Pvt., USMC. Father, Howard W. Goldsmith, Brandywine.

LYON, Richard Hays, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyon, Baltimore.

NUMKIN, Raphael Mitchell, Pharmacist's mate 2/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Numkin, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BARNETTE, Henry George, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mabel Barnette, Baltimore.

HAMILTON, Russell Eugene, Pfc., USMCR. Sister, Mrs. Evelyn P. Scarbough, Havre de Grace.

KNIGHT, James Hyden, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knight, sr., Ferndale.

LYON, John Billingsly 4th, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary J. Lyon, Maddox.

MILLER, John Ward, Fire controlman 1/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller, Havre de Grace.

MORRIS, Charles Albert, jr., Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, Forestville.

SANDLASS, John Andrew, Aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sandlass, Baltimore.

SHIREY, Irvin Boyd, Shipfitter 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy I. Shirey, Baltimore.

STRINE, Edward Seifert, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Strine, Arbutus.

NAVY MISSING

MALONE, John Joseph, Torpedoman's mate 2/c, USNR. Mother Mrs. Olivia Catherine Malone, Baltimore.

REILLY, Thomas Aloysius, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Janet A. Reilly, Catonsville.

REIFER, Warren Louis, Electrician's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Reifner, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HEIN, Donald L., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Melva M. Hein, Baltimore.

WEHLAND, Frederick R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nellie A. Wehland, Jessup.

WOODCOCK, DeWitt C., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Martha M. Woodcock, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLARK, Lloyd G., T/5, son of Howard Clark, Ellicott City.

DORSEY, Nathan G., jr., Second Lieut. husband of Mrs. Evelyn E. Dorsey, jr., Mount Airy.

QUARLES, Richard E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lillian Quarles, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FARINHOLT, Robert L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn T. Farinholt, Baltimore.

HADDIX, Walter L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Haddix, Kitzmiller.

HERSHMAN, Melvin S., Pfc., son of Walter Hershman, Deer Park.

KNISLEY, Charles L. Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mattie B. Knisley, Baltimore.

TICHNELL, Maurice O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Tichnell, Cumberland.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MANN, Calvin Vadin, Waitertender 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary B. Mann, Covington.

REPASS, Bobby Leon, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Guardian, Elizabeth Craig Whitten, Bristol.

NAVY WOUNDED

ARTHUR, Delmar Lawrence, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mamie L. Arthur, Reusens.

CALDWELL, Fred Bogle, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen L. Caldwell, Bolsevalin.

COX, Roscoe Morgan, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Pauline E. Cox, Stone Mountain.

EDWARDS, Hastin Clifford, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Georgia B. Edwards, Independence.

FETHEROLF, Jack Donald, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Doris M. Fatherolf, Quantico.

FISHER, Harry Thomas, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fisher, sr., Morrison.

JACKSON, Sherwood Chesson, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Jackson, Portsmouth.

JOHNSON, Louis Vivian, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. June E. R. Johnson, Sugar Grove.

KEATON, Jesse Frank, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lillie I. Keaton, Schoolfield.

MATTHEWS, Melvin Stewart, Gunner's mate 2/c, USNR. Father, McGuire Steward Matthews, Hopewell.

MAURILLO, Gaetano William, Electrician's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Yolanda Maurillo, Richmond.

RITTENHOUSE, Alton Alexander, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James Rittenhouse, Schuyler.

ROANE, William Tyler, Electrician's mate 2/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Madeline Ruth Roane, Richmond.

ROBERTSON, Shirley Dalton, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Carolyn June Robertson, Roanoke.

SMITH, Herschel Burns, Fire controlman 3/c, USNR. Wife, Beneah Smith, Dante.

NAVY MISSING

MADDOX, Walter Lewis, sr., Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Loraine Campbell Maddox, Lynchburg.

MARTIN, Rush Starling, jr., Carpenter's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ona W. Martin, Roanoke.

ROACH, Robert Beirne, Aviation chief electrician's mate, USN. Wife, Mrs. Mattie Louise Roach, Norfolk.

SMITH, Jackson Lee, Machinist's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dora Ellen Smith, Front Royal.

SMITH, Royal Edward, Steward's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seay Smith, Midlothian.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

McINTOSH, James L., Pfc., son of James L. McIntosh, Leesburg.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

OWENS, Rusy S., Sergt., son of Joe C. Owens, Breaks.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOUTCHYARD, Mercer B., Corpl., son of Mrs. Bernice M. Boutchyard, Fredericksburg.

DOSS, Desmond T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha E. Doss, Lynchburg.

FRIDLEY, Courtney L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nannie M. Fridley, Clifton Forge.

GIBSON, Lee B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances B. Gibson, Martinsville.

LA FON, Yancy R., Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Mary La Fon, Pembroke.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

McVAY, Edgar C., Pl. O., son of Mrs. Agnes Hartman McVay, Norfolk.

Another Group Of Va. Veterans Lands in Florida

Miami, Fla., July 6 (AP).—Another group of Virginia men arrived at the air transport command base here today from Casablanca and will leave soon for Camp Blanding, Fla., from where they will be sent to a reception center nearest home for separation from the service or furloughs.

Those from Virginia included:

Pfc. Woodie W. Stillwell, Allisonia; T/4 Aaron S. Kirks, Bassetts; Corpl. Harry Baker, Benhams; Pfc. Frederick C. Taylor, Charlottesville; Sergt. Albert J. Slaughter, Front Royal; Master Sergt. Cole L. Bird, Gainesville; Pvt. Con L. Isom, Gate City; Technical Sergt. Robert O. Peters, Gate City; T/4 Jack B. Hale, Grundy; T/4 Cecil B. Sibold, Herndon; Corpl. Risco R. Barlow, Independence; Sergt. George W. Shelton, Leesburg; Corpl. Richard A. Campbell, Middlebrook;

T/4 George C. Daffan, Morrisville; Corpl. Charlie L. Edwards, Moseley; Staff Sergt. John B. Stafford, Petersburg; Corpl. William L. Gilman, Richmond; Pfc. Luther R. Sheppard, Saltville; Corpl. George W. Duncan, Schuyler; Major Hugh B. Miles, jr., Suffolk; Pfc. Hurley E. Wilkerson, Sutherlin; Pfc. Henry J. Plaster, Swords Creek.

Legion to Submit Plans for $1,000,000 Va. War Memorial

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—The News Leader said today that plans for the construction of a million dollar World War II memorial will be submitted to the Virginia General Assembly in January by the American Legion.

The newspaper said announcement of the plan came from State Legion headquarters here under the signature of G. K. Linkous, of Danville, State commander, and that the proposed memorial would be a "living memorial, a building which will be utilitarian as well as ornamental."

No site has been selected for the building, but it seems "highly probable that Richmond, the State capital, will be chosen," the paper said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 6 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; market fairly active; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; small lot medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; odd high-yielding individuals, 13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; market nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. to 15.20, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; market nominally steady; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy, 2.50@2.75; local Hanover, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Texas and Mississippi, some South Carolina, 2.00@4.50; Hanover, 3.00@6.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker; receipts heavy; Georgia, Hiley Belle freestone, half bushel, 1.75@2.35; South Carolina, Jubilee, bushel, 3.00@4.50; North Carolina, Carmen, 2.75@3.50.

CANTALOUPS — California, 6.40@6.85; South Carolina, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 47; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 44@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. grade B, medium, 36; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Marked increase in receipts this week, not enough to supply demand. It appears the situation is improving considerably. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 69; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 6 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total 1500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; very active weekend trade on all grades and class; generally steady to strong; top steers, 17.85; three loads scaling 1324 lbs., at price; several loads, 16.50@17.60; two loads about 1270 lbs.; Southwest fed offerings at outside price; heifers practically absent; about 40 per cent receipts comprised cows, this class steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers in moderate supply; cutter and common beef cows, 8.50@11.00 freely on outside accounts; sausage bulls, 13.00 down; heavy fat bulls, 15.00 down; choice vealers, 16.00; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts, 550; total 3000; market mostly steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00@16.40; bucks 1.00 less; medium and good, 14.50@15.50; common, lightweights, down to 13.00; shorn aged ewes mostly 8.00@6.50 according to grade.

2 Va. Women Are Indicted in Abortion Death

Richmond Va., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Nettie Johnson, 49, and Blanch Behr, both of Richmond, were free today under $5000 and $2500 bonds, respectively, after they were indicted jointly in Henrico Circuit Court on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Helen Irene Bullock, 22, of White Oak, Stafford County, who died last Friday following an illegal operation.

The trial dates for the two women have been set for August 8.

Mrs. Johnson, alias Mrs. R. O. Lynch, and Miss Behr, alias Blanch Lynch, were turned over to Henrico County authorities after Mrs. Bullock was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg Friday night. Hospital authorities questioned the two women, who they said brought Mrs. Bullock there, and then called police.

Superintendent of the hospital said Mrs. Johnson made a statement in which she told of Mrs. Bullock being brought to a home some 15 miles from Richmond where she was treated by Mrs. Johnson for several nights. On Friday, according to the woman's statement, Mrs. Bullock became very ill and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Behr drove to several Richmond hospitals but were refused admittance because they were full. Mrs. Johnson said they then drove to Fredericksburg in an effort to get Mrs. Bullock placed in the Mary Washington Hospital, but that the 22-year-old woman died en route.

Fire Sweeps Bank, Garage At King George

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (AP). Fire destroyed the central part of the business district of King George Courthouse, county seat of King George County, shortly before midnight Thursday. Three buildings in the town of 150 persons were burned, including the county bank and the ration board.

The blaze, believed to have started from a short-circuited air compressor in the King George Motor Co., began in the garage, destroyed the building which housed the county rationing board, and spread to the Bank of King George and the W. B. Garner grist mill. Only the bank vault, which contained money and bank records, was unharmed.

No estimate of the financial damage was available this afternoon, but Garner, whose mill was burned, said that 750 bushels of corn were destroyed. The garage was owned by Halsey Dickinson.

Firemen from Dahlgren, Colonial Beach and Falmouth fought the fire until after 2 a.m. and saved the surrounding frame residential buildings.

Tanker, Victory Ship Launched

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—The SS Wilson Victory, named for one of the Nation's oldest women's colleges at Chambersburg, Pa., and the SS Canistero, a 16,000-ton tanker, were launched today at Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul B. Thomas of Baltimore, president of the Wilson College Alumae Association, sponsored the victory ship, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard. The vessel was released by Lieut. Comdr. Margaret C. Disert, former dean of women at the college, who is now administrative officer for the women's reserve in Washington.

Approximately 75 college alumnae from Baltimore, Washington, and other points in Maryland east of Hagerstown witnessed the ceremonies.

The SS Canistero was launched at the Sparrow's Point shipyard. It was christened by the wife of Marine Lieut. Col. Justice M. Chambers, Washington, a veteran of Pacific action, who formerly was aide to Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission.

OPA Hears Winchester Landlords Protest

By the Associated Press

A group of landlords from Winchester, Va., protested yesterday establishment of rent control in that city.

Ivan D. Carson, deputy OPA administrator for rent, told a reporter that the delegation of about 15 men contended at a closed conference that there is no need for rent control in Winchester.

The OPA did not relax its regulations, he said.

Rent control has been established in the area effective July 1, with rents of March 1, 1944, as the ceiling. Registration will start shortly, Carson said, ending on August 15.

Md. Historical Society To Hear Gen. Reckord

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who recently returned from Europe where he was Provost Marshal General for the European theater of operations, will address a special meeting of the Maryland Historical Society Tuesday. He will discuss his experiences in Europe.

Court Approves

Two Trustees Plan to Sue Utility Heads

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard of United States District Court has authorized Carl J. Austrian and Robert G. Butcher, as trustees of the debtor Central States Electric Corp., to institute proceedings against certain former officers and directors of the corporation and others in the United States District Court for Southern New York.

Judge Pollard's order followed a report of Austrian and Butcher on an investigation made of Central States. Since assuming their positions as trustees in November, 1944, and March, 1945, respectively, Austrian and Butcher have made a complete investigation of the debtor corporation for which a petition for reorganization was filed February 23, 1942.

Reporting to Judge Pollard, the two said "as a result of the investigation of the facts and the law made by the trustees, the trustees have come to the conclusion and herewith report and advise the court that in their opinion transactions have occurred which furnish the basis of a good and meritorious cause for action in favor of the debtor against Harrison Williams, the former officers and directors of the debtor and various other persons, firms and corporations."

Austrian and Butcher asserted that William was subject to and in fact "assumed all of the duties, liabilities and responsibilities of a fiduciary of and for the debtor.

"Beginning as early as the year 1922," they said, Williams conceived of a plan and a conspiracy the single and entire purpose of which was to use his fiduciary position as the dominant and managing stockholder of the debtor for his own personal profit and for his own personal and selfish purposes to draw large amounts in cash from the debtor by way of dividends, to make and enjoy secret profits, to acquire interests and assets to the detriment of the debtor and in complete disregard of the interests and welfare of said debtor and . . . fiduciary duties to the debtor."

Md. War Reporter Returns; Tells of Escaping Death

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Holbrook Bradley, Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent, who was described by a Twenty-ninth Division Officer as reporting the war "as most reporters cover a fire," was back in Baltimore today, having covered one story—the European war—for two years.

The correspondent, who was wounded last August while reporting the invasion of France, suffered a slight leg wound from a bursting shell in Vire. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Just two days before the European war ended, Bradley participated in bringing about the surrender of 15 Germans in an experience which nearly cost him his life.

At the time he was with a squad of soldiers in Zerbst, hunting Germans from house to house. Going over a wall, he became the target of enemy rifle fire. There was another low wall between him and the Germans, but Bradley, pinned down, drew enemy fire each time his helmet showed.

Twenty minutes later, he vaulted the wall behind him, returned with a complement of riflemen, bazookas and a machine gun, and after considerable firing, the Germans surrendered.

W. Va. Draft Board Refuses to Induct Six 'Job-Jumpers'

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Draft Board officers here sent home a half dozen registrants who had reported for induction on a secondary call—involving violation of deferment.

Men qualify for the "secondary call," it was explained after it had been established that they were job-jumpers and they had passed a less severe physical examination to make them available for limited service.

A telegram from national headquarters dated June 30, it was said, specifically directed that none of the job-jumping group be sent either to preinduction of induction until their cases had been reexamined to determine whether they were still barred from qualifying by reason of having some disqualifying defect included in a revised memorandum to medical examining boards.

Sylvania Workers Pick CIO Union as Agent

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, has been designated the collective bargaining agent for the Sylvania Industrial Corp. of Fredericksburg, as a result of an election held June 27.

The union will be the representative for all hourly paid production and maintenance employes, including laboratory employes, compositors, plant clerical employes and plant watchmen. A total of 1455 workers are affected.

Md. Food Processor Gets Another Award

Westminster, Md., July 6 (AP).—Three plants of the B. F. Shriver Food Processing Co., Westminster, have been awarded an achievement "A" for the second straight year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The plants, located at Westminster, New Windsor and Littlestown, Pa., will receive white stars to go with the "A" achievement flags they received last year.

Rites Are Held For Drowned Stafford Youth

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.) Funeral services were held today at Grace Church, Fauquier County, for Edward Franklin Heflin, 22, of Roseville, Stafford County, who was drowned Sunday while fishing in Chesapeake Bay near Solomons Island, Md. Efforts of other members of his party to rescue Heflin failed. The body was recovered July 4, 14 miles away.

Surviving Heflin are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heflin; four sisters, Misses Bertha, Virginia and Barbara Heflin, of Roseville, and Mrs. Alice Ennis, of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Elwood Johnson Heflin, of Washington.

Bagby H. Rouse

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Bagby Hugh Rouse, 75, well-known resident of Caroline County, who died unexpectedly at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Taylor Rouse; a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Skinner, of Milford, and a son, Hughlon Rouse, of Richmond.

Mrs. Eva H. Speck

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Services will be held tomorrow here for Mrs. Eva H. Speck, 72, wife of Thomas H. Speck, who was found dead by her husband yesterday in a yard at their country home when he returned from the fields. Surviving in addition to the husband are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Weir, Ridgeway, S. C.; Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, this city, is a nephew.

Mrs. Rose A. Grimm

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Rose Anna Grimm, widow of Camilus Grimm, and a member of an old and prominent Winchester family. She was 75 years old and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hunter B. Grimm.

George Spencer

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—The funeral of George Spencer, of Monticello rd., who died early yesterday at the University Hospital, was held here this afternoon. Mr. Spencer was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Simon and Sarah Drumheller Spencer, and was 62. He married Miss Lottie Mae Duke, of this county, who survives, with four children.

Benjamin C. Abell

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—Funeral rites for Benjamin C. Abell, 77, retired farmer, who died Wednesday night at a local nursing home, were held here this afternoon. He married Miss Cordelia Clarke, of this county, who survives, with an adopted son, J. A. Reynolds, and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. O. O. Ashworth

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Dr. O. O. Ashworth, Richmond physician, died of a heart attack last night in Gloucester County, where he was vacationing with his wife and several friends. The 49-year-old physician had been a resident of Richmond since 1907, and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, where he studied both pharmacy and medicine. He was a contributor to the Virginia Medical Monthly and other professional journals. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Wells Knight Ashworth; two sons; six sisters and two brothers.

**Roy Creeger

Poles in Exile Call For Army's Loyalty

War Sidelights

Canadian Rioters Quit Aldershot

London, July 6 (U.P.).—Twenty-five hundred Canadian soldiers left Aldershot for embarkation points today after a mob of 500 homesick veterans last night smashed store windows and terrorized civilians in the town for the second time in 24 hours.

Canadian military headquarters announced that troops responsible for the riots would be court-martialed. The approximately 7000 Canadians in Aldershot, 35 miles northeast of Portsmouth, will be moved to embarkation points "as quickly as possible," it was reported.

Canadian troops, some of whom had been overseas for five years, were restless over the delay in being sent home, and staged a methodical two-hour demonstration last night. Store fronts and windows were smashed. At least three times as much damage was done as on the previous night, it was estimated.

Challenge to Allies For Recognition of Warsaw Regime Seen

London, July 6 (AP).—The exiled Polish Government in London—apparently casting itself into the role of an underground government"—called upon the 250,000 men of the Polish armed forces abroad today t oremain loyal and support its claim to speak for the nation.

The action presumably challenged the plan of the major powers to give Poles in the armed forces the choice of returning home to help Poland's reconstruction or remaining under the British flag.

Less than 24 hours after Britain and the United States formally recognized the new provisional government of national unity at Warsaw, the exiled regime of Premier Tomasz Arciszewski reaffirmed its determination to refuse to surrender its authority until a new government is formed in free elections "on free Polish soil."

Then in an order of the day, Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bor.) commander in chief of the Polish armed forces and leader of the Warsaw uprising, told his troops that the proclamations of President Wladyslaw Rackiewicz of the London regime "remain binding" upon them.

The pattern of development indicated the London group intended to preserve at least the skeleton of an organization despite the imminent withdrawal of British financial support except for the pay of the armed forces and to personnel essential for liquidating activities of the exiled group.

Meanwhile, the newly formed Warsaw government initiated action to lay claim to the assets of the London regime. Polpress, organ here of the Warsaw government, said the new government had named a three-member commission "authorized to take over and secure all property of the Polish state in Great Britain."

A spokesman for the exiled regime refused to comment on published reports that it had called upon all Polish merchant ships in Soviet-controlled waters to go to British ports.

The first exiled agency to close was the Polish radio here, which went off the air last night. Today an attache at the ministry of information said that "the press department has stopped."

Recognized by Swiss

Berne, Saturday, July 7 (U.P.).—The Swiss Federal Council last night approved recognition of the new Polish government in Warsaw. Diplomatic relations with Warsaw will be established.

Blunder Says Rozmarek

Chicago, July 6 (U.P.).—Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish-American Congress, said today that the United States had committed a "grave historical blunder" in recognizing "the illegal communist-dominated Warsaw government, headed by a Russian citizen."

Rozmarek, who said his organization represented six million Americans of Polish descent, described the recognition as a "moral defeat" for all democracies.

"It only serves to encourage Russia to continue manufacturing governments for all countries," he said. "The democratic elements in the reconstructed Polish regime can offer no consolation, for they are in the minority.

MEAD

From Page 1

abroad in a manner not apt to bring the highest return or fill the greatest need. Coordination under a single agency recommended.

2. "American rights to fixed installations which we have erected abroad have not been clearly defined. It is essential that immediate and careful study be given to . . . future disposition. . . ."

Good For War on Japs

3. Large quantities of captured goods and munitions not yet inventoried, with no plan for its disposal nor coordination with the Allies, particularly on the possibility of turning it to account against Japan.

4. "As a result of the impending evacuation of our troops in France and their occupation of Germany, the Army has shown a disposition to have no further interest in the French economy, while it finds it necessary to strengthen the German transportation and industrial system in order to assure itself of proper supply in Germany. While this is a natural attitude on the part of the armed forces, it must be counteracted if we are to avoid a situation where our enemies fare better at our hands than our friends."

5. "The division of Germany into four zones of occupation has resulted, up to this time, in vesting the control of what has been a highly integrated nation into four wholly uncoordinated elements."

Unreliable Accounting

6. Lack of itemized invoices for reverse lend-lease services and goods, preventing reliable accounting.

7. Artifically fixed foreign exchange rates which, the committee said, have imposed a financial burden on American servicement and also created problems in settlement of lend-lease accounts and disposal of surpluses; also great amounts of Axis currency and other profits in the hands of collaborators who served the enemy, with impounding made more difficult by delay.

On the point of foreign installations, the committee said disposition of 370 air bases and other facilities in Europe may hold the answer to "our future security and the prosperity of our international commerce."

Mentioning the possibility of Army and Navy need for European theater bases, the committee said:

"And now while we are still in a good bargaining position, negotiations could be engaged in with the countries involved for the rights to maintain them. Our international air commerce will find many of the airfields built for war air transport indispensable to any network of international air routes."

Ordered Too Late

The committee called for recasting of the military procurement system under which it said armies short of artillery ammunition to fight the Germans received aerial bombs of types they did not want.

The shell shortage, the report said, was not the result of failure in factories, but of failure to order in time.

The committee held that arms lend-lease to our allies still belong to the United States and failure to move for their recovery shows a "lack of vigor and attention to our interests." They are needed to fight Japan, the report said.

The committee suggested that trade concessions, transportation operating privileges, "or other less tangible concessions embodying some assurances of future peace" might be acceptable in lend-lease settlements.

VINSON

From Page 1

legislation and other measures on Capitol Hill. In fact, he was a New Dealer in the same sense that Mr. Truman was; that is, a liberal who combined idealism with old-fashioned American horse sense.

Vinson's background, in fact, is a good deal like that of President Truman. He was born in Louisa, Ky., January 22, 1890, and received his academic and law education at Center College, Danville, Ky. He was an outstanding athlete and was shortstop and captain of the Center baseball team in 1910-11.

He learned about economics the hard way, teaching in a prep school and tutoring to pay his way through college.

Practiced Law at 21

He began the practice of law in his home town of Louisa at the age of 21, but was soon in politics. His first public office was that of city attorney. Then he became commonwealth attorney for the Thirty-second Judicial District of Kentucky, and in 1922 was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

He remained in the House for 14 years, with a two-year break. The Hoover landslide of 1928 bore him down to defeat, but he made a comeback in 1930.

When the Roosevelt Administration came in, Vinson became a staunch supporter of the reform measures that flowed from the White House to the Capitol. Indeed, he himself was author of some, as, for example, the Guffey-Vinson Coal Act. His chief distinction, however, was his knowledge of taxation. As chairman of a taxation subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, he handled much important legislation in that field.

Paintings of Women's Clubs Put on Exhibit

An exhibit of water color and oil paintings by the Art Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase may now be seen at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. These pictures are the work of the painting group which includes women of many art clubs and societies in Washington and other cities. These artists have all exhibited and received awards for the paintings. Some of the paintings are for sale and the proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Stock Market Bombed

Buenos Aires, July 6 (AP).—A bomb planted in the washroom of the Stock Exchange here exploded today, causing great excitement among traders. No one was injured. The explosion shattered a skylight.

Traffic Policeman Struck by Streetcar

While directing traffic yesterday morning at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Pvt. George E. Clarke, jr., 33, 608 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, of the District Hack Inspector's office, was struck by a southbound streetcar operated by Leonard N. Baber, 33, 6638 Georgia ave. nw., police said.

Clarke was admitted to Emergency Hospital following treatment for cuts to the scalp and possible injuries to the skull and hip. His condition was not serious, hospital officials said.

Seaman to Wed Girl Friday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORTH WAITING FOR—Merchant Seaman William Case embraces pretty Kathleen Sullivan who came from Capetown, South Africa, to marry him in Albany, N. Y. Their romance followed his shipwreck near her home

Allied Mission Denies Holding King Leopold

Brussels, July 6 (AP).—The Supreme Allied Headquarters Mission in Brussels today denied a charge printed by the pro-Leopold newspaper La Libre Belgique that King Leopold III was being held a prisoner in Austria by U. S. troops.

The mission acknowledged that an order for the Belgian monarch's detention may have been issued by some American subordinate, but said that, if so, it was unauthorized and in error.

Meanwhile Premier Achille van Acker flew to St. Wolfgang, Austria, with a group of government officials for his fourth series of conferences with Leopold. He was believed to have gone to renew pressure for the King's abdication.

"The American guard at St. Wolfgang," where Leopold now is staying at a villa, "is not a guard of honor, but just a plain guard," La Libre Belgique said, adding that Leopold was held as a "prisoner" at the instigation of Van Acker's resigned government.

The paper said that Belgian officials going to see Leopold "are stopped at checkpoints every 300 yards."

"American officers make no mystery about these measures, which make the King and those who go to consult with him prisoners," the newspaper said.

AIR

From Page 1

pilots slammed Kavieng, New Ireland, and Rabaul, on New Britain, which have been under air attack constantly for three years.

The growing assault on Japan itself held the spotlight; however.

Tokyo raido said about 250 bombers and Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters from Iwo Jima and Okinawa struck early Friday afternoon (after midnight Friday, U. S. EWT).

About 160 of the raiders hit at Tokyo airfields, the broadcast declared, and the others roared over the southern part of Kyushu Island but "because of bad weather, were unable to accomplish anything."

Japan's Domei news agency said oil from Borneo, now being taken from the Japanese by Australians, would be used in fueling the growing air armada.

Pilots of the Fleet Air Wing One Privateers which attacked Korea said they destroyed or damaged five railroad bridges, three tunnels, seve ntrains, three power stations, one dam, a lighthouse and a radio station.

Reconnaissance photographs of B-29 raid damage, on which the destruction estimate of 120 square miles in Japan's cities was based, showed 75 per cent of Tokushima knocked out in a July 4 attack. Tokushima is the largest city on Shikoku Island.

The total estimate does not include areas burned in a half a dozen fire-bombed cities, on which intelligence information is still being gathered.

Stevens Home, Still Adores His 'Bombshell'

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 (U.P.).—"Georgie" came home from the wars today and immediately affirmed an undying faith and an unfaltering love for his "Bombshell"—the voluptuous, sultry-eyed Imogene Stevens, who is in the county jail charged with slaying the boy friend of her neighbor's nursemaid in "an aura of sex recriminations, beer drinking, and window-smashing reprisals."

Maj. George Stevens 3d, a paratrooper and scion of a wealthy, socially prominent family, who married 24-year-old Imogene only eight days before he went to war, added one qualification. She must be, he said, "the same girl she was when I married her." If she is, "I'll fight until I die for her."

As for the charge of Coroner Theodore E. Steiber that she was engaged in what appeared "an illicit love affair" with her neighbor, Charles Milton, at the time she shot Seaman Albert Kovacs, 19, in Milton's parlor, the major said:

"I won't believe it unless she tells me so herself. I came here to fight for Imogene. I love Imogene. We were married only a little while, but I knew all the time it was all right."

Stevens arrived from Europe early today by Army air transport, landing in Virginia, and arrived here by plane a little before noon. He went directly to his parents' home in New Canaan, where he announced that he would visit Mrs. Stevens in the county jail this evening. He intended also to confer with her attorney, David Goldstein.

In her cell, Mrs. Stevens, who has been pining for the husband, whom she calls "My Georgie" since she was jailed, had her hair in perfect order and her best silk dress beautifully pressed and on a rack, ready for donning as soon as she gets word that he is on his way to ascertain if she is "the same girl" he married. Mrs. Stevens' lawyer and jailers had no doubt that she believes she is. Denying Streiber's charge of an illicit love affair, she insists she shot Kovacks only because he attacked her and thus seemed to confirm her suspicion that he was a burglar.

General Patch's Escape In Air Battle Bared

United States Seventh Army, Germany, July 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, former commander of the Seventh Army, narrowly escaped death on April 18 when the cub liaison plane in which he was flying was attacked by a German fighter, it was disclosed today.

Patch now is in the United States. His adventure came to light with the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to his pilot, Sergt. Robert Stretton, Oak Park, Ill. The citation mentioned the pilot's skill in taking the unarmed plane to tree levels and threading down valleys in dodging a Messerschmitt 109.

Japs Removed From Wake in U. S. Mercy Act

Guam, July 6 (AP).—In an act of mercy unique in the Pacific war, the United States Navy, permitted a Japanese hospital ship to remove 974 sick and wounded Nipponese soldiers and sailors from storied Wake Island on Independence Day.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the incident today. It was another chapter in the drama which has surrounded Wake, a United States possession, since it fell to the Nipponese December 24, 1941, after a gallant little marine garrison had exacted a high cost from the overwhelming enemy force that attacked it.

Evacuation of such a large number of Japanese from Wake apparently means the island could be retaken by the Americans at will, although at present there is no indication this might be attempted. It is 2300 miles directly west of Honolulu.

The enemy vessel, the Takasago Maru, was intercepted by the United States destroyer Murray as it approached Wake and again after it departed. American boarding parties searched the ship each time, with the cooperation of the Japanese commander.

When first stopped and searched, the Japanese commander informed the Murray's skipper, who was not identified by Nimitz, that he was en route to Wake to evacuate disabled personnel. He was allowed to proceed. That was on Tuesday.

The Takasago Maru was again intercepted the following day, after leaving Wake. Americans who boarded the vessel found that the bulk of the 974 patients she carried were suffering from malnutrition, stark evidence of the efficiency of the United States sea and air blockade of this and other bypassed islands in the Pacific. Nipponese medics estimated 15 per cent would not survive the long voyage back to Japan. Fifteen per cent of the evacuees were suffering from tuberculosis. The wounded totaled 14.

Wake has often been shelled by American warships and raked by Yank carrier planes or landbased bombers.

Gen. Turnage Named To New Marine Post

Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, Marine Corps director of personnel, will replace Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck as assistant Marine Corps Commandant on or about August 1, it was announced yesterday.

Gen. A. M. Vandergrift, Marine Commandant, said Turnage's post as personnel director would be taken over by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson. Peck, who won the Legion of Merit for service with the South Pacific force earlier in the war, will take a new assignment overseas.

Md. Soldier Killed

Frederick, Md., July 6 (Spl.).—Pfc. Mehrle E. Leatherman, 24, Myersville, died of wounds on Mindanao on June 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leatherman have been informed by the War Department. He entered the service October 3, 1942 and went into the Pacific war theater in February, 1944. Surviving are his parents and one brother, Pvt. Arthur Leatherman, Camp McClellan, Ala.

Strikes Close Steel Plants In Two States

By the Associated Press

Strikes besieged the war-important steel industry yesterday, closing the world's second largest mill and threatening to cripple operations further in a Cleveland plant.

Ninety-six CIO United Steelworkers, operating narrow gauge railroads in the South Chicago works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., failed to report for work. Their absence forced a shutdown of the United States Steel Corp.'s subsidiary plant, employing 13,000.

Union officials could not be reached for a statement but the company said the walkout apparently was due to previous layoffs of rail crews on a seniority basis because another strike had left the crews without work.

53,000 Idle in Nation

The Carnegie-Illinois dispute was a large contributor to the Nation's total of more than 53,000 idle in labor troubles.

In Cleveland, a work stoppage by 100 CIO United Steel Workers closed Republic Steel Corp.'s continuous strip mill and threatened to shut down finishing units for lack of materials. The strike began July 2 as a protest against reduction in tonnage handled and consequent loss in take-home pay.

Other strikes by cities were:

NEW YORK: Hopes of prompt compliance with WLB orders to end the New York newspaper deliverers' strike faded when the union announced it had called a meeting for Sunday. The strike of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union has halted normal circulation of 14 New York newspapers for a week. The WLB ordered the union to take steps to end the walkout of 1700 handlers by 10 a. m. yesterday or face loss of retroactive pay benefits. Instead of complying, the union sent notice of the Sunday meeting. The WLB then urgently directed the strikers to return to work at once.

Public Deprived of News

A telegram was sent to Union President Joseph Simons and Union Attorney Louis Waldman, "in the earnest hope that you and your associates will put aside every other consideration save that of the public interest in time of war."

"The strike of your union is depriving millions of people of news at a time when the events of the world, and particularly overseas news, are of such urgent concern," the telegram said.

AKRON: CIO United Rubber Workers went to work for the Navy at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and spent their first day cleaning and readying the five plants after 20 days of inactivity.

Navy officers who seized the properties on Presidential orders reported an 83 per cent early turnout from among the 16,700 persons who struck after collapse of negotiations on more than a score of issues involving wages, hours and working conditions.

Strike In Sixth Day

The strike of 16,500 United Rubber Workers at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron went into its sixth day.

TOLEDO, OHIO: Early settlement appeared unlikely in the work stoppage of 6000 CIO United Automobile Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., maker of jeep parts. The strike started among office workers July 5 after the discharge of a woman employe in the accounting department.

MOBILE, ALA.: The Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. resumed production of naval craft after 800 AFL metal tradesmen ended a two-day walkout.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.: A labor dispute among 4100 United Mine Workers in eastern Pennsylvania cut anthracite production 12,500 tons a day, the regional director of the Solid Fuels Administration reported. Seniority rights are at issue.

Other continuing disptes involved 7900 CIO automobile parts workers of teh Mack Manufacturing Co. in New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa.; 1100 AFL printing tradesmen at the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago, and 1000 AFL machinists and glass bottle blowers at the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., Connellsville, Pa.

Eden Recovering From Stomach Ailment

London, July 6 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office commentator said today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was "making good progress toward recovery" and hoped soon to "preside at cabinet meetings in the Prime Minister's absence."

Eden has been convalescing following a stomach ailment.

Norfolk Court Clears Six of Meteor Mutiny

Norfolk, Va., July 6 (AP).—Six seamen arrested on charges of mutiny after the arrival of the steamer Meteor from Washington here today were given hearings this afternoon in Police Court. Police Justice Amato held he had no jurisdiction in a mutiny case and this charge was dismissed.

Justice Amato, however, fined two of the defendants $10 each on charges of trespassing, testimony having shown that they remained aboard for the trip to Norfolk after they had been paid off in Washington last night. The men contended they were residents of Norfolk and considered they were due transportation home after being dismissed.

Three of the accused seamen were fined $10 each on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Capt. G. C. Hudgins and other officers of the ship testified these men refused to perform their duties and that outside help had to be called to dock the ship at Old Point and Norfolk. One of the seamen was dismissed when it developed he had been accused through error.

Jap Prisoners Line Up for Roll Call on Okinawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY PREFERRED TO LIVE—Japanese prisoners, their Bushido spirit dead, stand in line as they are checked by T/Sergt. William S. Green of Hinsdale, Ill., during one of the twice daily roll calls at a prisoner of war camp on Okinawa

American Leader Of Underground

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

MME. JACQUE ALLEZ, the "Pauline" of the French underground group, lights a cigarette at the American Air Society in Paris. Born Mary Astor Paul in Philadelphia, Madame Allez is the former wife of Charles Munn and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., of New York. She transmitted information between the underground and the Allies

Aussies Face Stiff Fighting Near Oil Field

Manila (Saturday), July 7 (AP).—Australian Seventh Division troops hopped 3 miles across broad Balikpapan Bay under intense Allied naval gunfire cover Thursday and secured both entrances to Borneo's largest oil harbor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

This new amphibious operation secured Penadjam Point, where the Japanese had mounted strong coastal batteries, and then the Aussies thrust inland against scanty opposition.

Other Australian units are closing in on refineries still held by the enemy in the Balikpapan area, MacArthur announced.

In all Borneo operations, including those on the north coast, 3031 Japanese dead have been counted and 274 prisoners taken, the communique said.

Allied casualties are 214 dead, 22 missing and 420 wounded, MacArthur announced.

While the Australians met little opposition in their new landing opposite Balikpapan, they were engaged in tough close-quarters combat with Japanese naval personnel defending the Pandansari oil refinery north of the burned city.

The Australians, who now hold 18 miles of the coast, from Penadjam to Manggar airfield on the northeast, met strong resistance as they pushed farther northward towards the Sambodja oil fields.

Japanese coastal guns and 75-millimeter field artillery slowed the advance, but the Aussies were still hot on the heels of the main Nipponese force.

The Japanese, pounded by Allied aircraft and Australian artillery during their withdrawal, have set fire to the refinery and pumping installations at the coastal town of Koealasambodja, about half way between Balikpapan and Samarinda.

Tokyo Radio said the Japanese were undergoing heavy Allied naval and air pounding and were fighting 15,000 enemy troops which had been put ashore from the time of the invasion Sunday through Wednesday. The broadcast claimed the Allies had suffered 2000 casualties to Tuesday. Allied reports have said their casualties were light.

Twenty-five Liberator heavy bombers of the U. S. Thirteenth Air Force supported the Australians around Balikpapan and struck the Oelin and Tabanio airfields south of there, while 10 other Liberators neutralized three airfields across Makassar straits on the Celebes.

Thirty-five Liberators and medium bombers assaulted western Borneo airfields through which the Japanese might be able to bring up aircraft from Singapore and Indo-China.

TAX

From Page 1

roads that have acquired new charters the privilege of carrying losses forward and back in computing taxable income. Some members charged this "cuts a melon" amounting to millions of dollars for some railroads, and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), denounced it as a "nice steal."

Bethesda USO to Hold Swim Party Tonight

Bethesda USO patrons will hold a swim and supper party tonight, leaving the USO headquarters at 6:15.

Other events scheduled are a supper at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the club. Open house will be held at the Wilson Cabin from 2 to 10 p. m. A Corps School party will be held at the Wilson Cabin Monday, and there will be open house again at the cabin Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m. The mid-week USO picnic will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the club.

Hospital Room Honors Memory of Two Men

In memory of two late residents of Montgomery County a room has been sponsored at the hospital through funds donated by their friends.

The room is in memory of Aaron Fell an authority on poultry raising who died in 1939 and Charles Edward Whiton, a World War I veteran who died in 1937.

Boren Charges Holding Act Tax Swindle

By the Associated Press

Representative Boren (D., Okla.), declared yesterday a group of Wall Street bankers and holding companies has launched "a trick corporation plan" for "swindling the Federal taxpayer of billions of dollars."

He told the House "shrewd manipulators" have discovered "ways of reaping fortunes" through loopholes in the Holding Company Act which governs regulation of the private utility industry.

Naming several persons and firms, Boren referred to them variously as a "Boodle Bund" and "Swindle, Inc." He listed Guy G. Myers, whom he identified as "a Wall Street promoter with a questionable past," and Howard L. Aller, president of the American Power & Light Co., as "chief instigators" of the project.

At his home in Lakeville, Conn., Aller said:

"I do not know Mr. Boren. I do not know of any tricks and I have no comment to make on Mr. Boren's ridiculous statements."

Myers was not available for comment.

Speaks as Chairman

He made his accusation after being named chairman of a special House Commerce subcommittee to investigate operations under the Hold Company Act. Representatives Murphy (D., Pa.), and Reece (R., Tenn.), will serve with him.

Boren described the alleged operations as a "simple scheme." He said:

"Wall Street bankers would convert the eighteen billion dollar private utility industry to a form of tax free but fake public ownership by the formation of 'non-profit' corporations. These corporations then issue bonds against the revenue of the property. But the bankers, in estimating annual revenue to determine the amount of bonds that can be issued include as revenue the amount of money formerly collected from customers and paid to the Federal Government."

Diverted as Interest

He said the former tax revenue "would not be passed on to the public in reduced electric rates, but diverted to their own pockets in the form of interest on these revenue bonds.

"The stakes are high—this bonanza . . . dwarfs the swag of Teapot Dome. But with this difference: It appears to be legal."

Boren said the subcommittee would attempt to draft remedial legislation and added:

"This conspiracy against the Treasury was hatched in Wall Street. It is the instrument of the very men who milked the public in the gay twenties when they assembled these holding companies at inflated prices and who now are going to milk us again in unscrambling their . . . monopolies.

"Information brought to me indicates that two men, one a Wall Street promoter with a questionable past, and the other the president of a holding company, are the chief instigators of Swindle, Inc.

Most Important Figure

"The first and most important figure is a Wall Street financial agent, one Guy C. Myers, known as Flash Myers to his friends back in Montana before he made a hurried exit from that State some years ago.

"His opposite number among the holding company gang is Howard L. Aller, president of American Power & Light Co. of New York City.

"It was Aller who unloaded the common stock of Nebraska Power Co. on Myer's synthetic 'non-profit' corporation, the Omaha Electric Committee, Inc., for $14,400,000—stock that cost the American Power $815,000 and which had a legitimate earning value that might possibly justify a price of five million dollars.

Called Pattern-Setter

"The Omaha Electric Committee, Inc., sets the pattern for Swindle, Inc. Aller's company received three times the rightful price for his property and Flash Myers got an agent's commission of a known $530,000. A sweet deal for everybody—except for you and me and the rest of the taxpayers.

"The Omaha Citizens Committee, Inc., is ostensibly only a middleman . . . but it deliberately purchased the property at a fictitiously high price.

"Meantime, Aller and his pal, Flash, are cooking up other and even more ambitious deals."

Boren asserted that investment bankers are the "immediate market" for the revenue bonds issued by the corporation and added:

"Some of the blue chip banking outfits of the country are involved: Blythe & Co., Nuveen & Co., First Boston, Dillon-Reed and others."

He did not elaborate regarding these firms, however.

Kiwanis Fetes 2 Civic Leaders

The Prince Georges Kiwanis Club turned their regular weekly dinner-meeting, last night, into a reception for two of the organization's members who are newly elected office holders in the towns of University Park and College Park. Introduced by Perry O. Wilkinson, member of the State legislature, were William Bowie, councilman from University Park's second ward, and Emanuel F. Zalesak, councilman-at-large of College Park.

In the business session of the meeting the club discussed plans for sending youngsters to summer camps.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

4 Agencies Ask Authority To Continue 48-Hr. Week

These additional agencies have asked the Budget Bureau for authority to continue on the 48-hour week: Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Prisons in the Justice Department, the Public Buildings Administration, and the War Relocation Authority. Office of Strategic Services can't make up its mind whether to work its employes 44 or 48 hours. At one time it did object to shorter hours and then it reversed itself. Some of its people must work at least 48 hours. The FBI and Prisons Bureau are both on a round-the-clock operation. Their requests to Budget were anticipated. Some FBI employes work up to 60 hours a week and they will continue to do so. War Relocation is liquidating. PBA must supply elevator operators, guards, maintenance crews, and so forth to those agencies that'll work a full six-day schedule. Some PBA workers will be on 44 hours.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: Conway P. Coe, former Commissioner of Patents, has been elected a vice president of Radio Corporation of America in charge of patents . . . Wage board employes of Coast and Geodetic Surey has been docked for the two hours they were given off to view the Roosevelt funeral procession . . . The aircraft division of Foreign Economic Administration will be transferred August 1 to the Army-Navy liquidation commission. This office is charged with the disposal of surplus aircraft abroad . . . Postmaster General Robert Hannegan didn't consider political patronage when he made his first major appointment. He reached down and promoted Jesse Donaldson, an able career man, to the No. 2 job in the department . . . Some of the British offices here did work July 4.

For the first time in three years, many Federal offices here will be closed this afternoon. More than half of the employes, however, will work as usual. In addition to War, Navy, Veterans and Treasury, the four agencies listed above will work a full day today. Furthermore, some few offices in many agencies on a 44-hour week will remain open today. The employes who will work this afternoon will be given four hours off during the week. For example, the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and radio intelligence operations of Federal Communications Commission will stay open all day. The division of central services of the State Department will be open, Government Printing Office will work many of its employes, and Agriculture employes who work with the War Department will be on the job.

The 100,000 white-collar workers whose jobs are not covered by the Classification Act ran into another hitch yesterday. These people—mainly in RFC, Federal Housing, Federal Deposit Insurance, OPA, Selective Service, Commodity Credit, War Manpower and others—definitely aren't included in that provision of the Jackson-Downey Pay Act that reduces the waiting periods for Ramspeck in-grade promotions to 12 and 18 months from 18 and 30 months. In other words, these executive order employes still must wait 18 and 30 months to get in-grade promotions. Why? Because the automatic promotion law is an amendment to the Classification Act and the people referred to aren't covered by that act.

After Congress approved the in-grade promotion law a few years ago, the President followed it up by issuing an order providing identical promotions for the executive order employes. It's presumed, of course, that he'll follow up the Jackson-Downey bill by speeding up the promotions of executive order employes. None has been forthcoming. The order—if it is issued—also will provide a 10 per cent differential for work between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. This provision also is an amendment to the Classification Act and it does not cover employes outside of it. Moreover, basic salary increases for some executive order people still haven't been cleared. Favorable action is expected momentarily. The new in-grade promotion law will provide additional raises ranging from $66 to $262.50 for thousands of employes. As revealed here Sunday, anyone who completed either 12 or 18 months of good service as of June 30 will get an automatic promotion as of July 1.

The President yesterday signed the postal pay bill which will give increased salaries to about 370,000 postal employes. The basic salaries of some employes will be increased $400 a year. The act also provides true overtime pay . . . Edwin G. Arnold, formerly of UNRRA, is the new director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions at Interior. Jack B. Fahy succeeds Ruth Hampton as assistant director . . . In the explanation of the pay table that appeared here yesterday, it was erroneously stated that the 5 per cent deduction for retirement would be made from gross pay. That isn't true. The 5 per cent is deducted from basic salary only, not basic salary plus overtime . . . A rider in the second deficiency appropriation bill will prevent Federal workers in all new war agencies—with the possible exception of FEPC—from going payless the third week in July if the war agency appropriation bill isn't approved by that time.

Meat Dealers Found Guilty Of Price Plot

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—A Baltimore meat wholesaler and a Kansas City packing company and its owners were found guilty by a Federal Court jury today of a conspiracy to violate price regulations on sales of about two million pounds of meat involving more than $80,000 in overcharges.

Convicted on the first count of a three-count indictment were Jacob Spevak, trading as J. Spevak & Co., of Baltimore, the United States Packing Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and its owners, Sam Simon and his two sons, Albert and Melvin Simon.

New Trial Sought

Defense counsel announced that a motion for a new trial would be made and the defendants were released under $5000 bail each pending filing of the motion.

The first count charged specifically that the defendants conspired to violate the national emergency price control act in 1943 by buying and receiving beef and veal at illegal prices and by keeping false records.

The other two counts, on which all were acquitted, charged conspiracy during 1944 and from February, 1943, until April, 1945 when the firms were indicted.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Kenney, who prosecuted, said the maximum penalty for a conspiracy conviction was $10,000 and two years imprisonment.

May Defer Sentence

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut indicated, however, that should the motion for a new trial be overruled, sentencing would be deferred pending a ruling by the emergency court of appeals on a case involving the validity of price regulations for nonprocessing slaughterers.

The Simons had identified themselves as nonprocessing slaughterers.

Missing Sub Commanded By Virginian

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (Spl.) With the Navy announcement yesterday of the loss of the submarine Trigger, relatives of Lieut. Comdr. John E. Shepherd 3d revealed that he had been acting as executive officer of the craft when he was reported missing in action in an official telegram received here May 14.

For reasons of security, no details of his ship nor service were divulged at the time of the notice that he had been listed missing reached his mother, Mrs. Julia Lewis Shepherd of this city.

This patrol was to have been the last submarine assignment for Commander Shepherd. He finished his regular number of submarine patrols last December, but volunteered for two extra patrols, one of which had been successfully completed. He was to have been stationed at Annapolis after July 31.

Awarded the Silver Star by Admiral Nimitz just last February, he also held the Navy Cross for his part in the Aleutians campaign, the Admiral's citation ribbon, the Presidential unit citation ribbon, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, American Defense ribbon with Atlantic Star, and the Atlantic and Pacific ribbons.

The 27-year-old commander graduated from Lane High School and attended the University of Virginia before entering the Naval Academy. While at Annapolis, he was undefeated for four years as a boxer in the lightweight class.

His wife, the former Miss Marjorie Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Pasadena, Calif., if expected to arrive in Charlottesville from California sometime this month with her small daughter, Anne, to make her home with Mrs. Shepherd.

17 Soldier Brides From Overseas to Dock at Hampton

Newport News, Va., July 6 (AP).—Seventeen war brides, wives of American soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf command, are due to arrive tomorrow morning at Hampton Roads port of embarkation. With the group will be the 11½-month-old son of one of the women.

Countries represented are Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Iran and Iraq.

One of the brides will make her home at Charlottesville. She is the wife of Maj. Nicholas E. Mitchell of Charlottesville, an air corps officer now stationed in Paris. Before her marriage she was Tatiana V. Dobromislova of Teheran, Iran.

Walker Recommends Mule Raising in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Commissioner of Agriculture, L. M. Walker, jr., today suggested that Virginia farmers begin breeding and raising mules as a profitable agriculture enterprise.

Writing in the July bulletin of the Agriculture Department, he said a growing manpower shortage on farms has encouraged a shift to animal power until the number of mules and horses is at the lowest level in many decades. The demand for these animals, he added, has continued good.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is 'Victim' of Error

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl). Prof. Harold Weiss of Mary Washington College was presiding as master of ceremonies at a recent war bond rally here and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I President, was presenting the prizes.

The event ended and Mrs. Wilson started to leave the platform.

"Thank you, Mrs. Roosevelt," said Weiss, his voice carried to the crowd by loudspeaker.

Mrs. Wilson joined in the general laughter.

Farmers Organize in 10-State Council To Fight Union Practices at Terminals

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (AP). The formation of a "council of food producers organizations" from 10 Eastern States with the specified purpose of halting enforced unionization of farm truck drivers and elimination of a five-day week in wholesale produce terminals was reported today by Carroll R. Miller.

P. C. Turner

Miller, executive secretary of the State Horticulture Society and representative of Eastern Panhandle fruit growers, said the organization was formed in Philadelphia this week.

He quoted a council statement that the group, composed of 20 farm organizations, hopes to maintain "free production and movement of food; insure the right of free markets for food; secure unobstructed production, transportation and distribution of food, and foster proper farmer-labor relations.

President-manager of the organization, Miller said, in Phil C. Turner, Baltimore, Md., farm leader, and his assistant will be C. E. Wise, jr., also of Baltimore.

Temporary directors are Lionel Newcomer, Fleetwood, Pa.; Kenneth B. Floyd, King Ferry, N. Y.; C. William Raines, Masonville, N. J.; Blackburn Moore, Winchester, Va.; David C. Clark, Milford, Conn.; Miller and Turner.

Miller said the council statement emphasized that farmers are not opposed to unions from prejudice only, as might be assumed, but because present union practices have been arranged for and by city workers and do not fit farm conditions.

Union practices, the statement said, are for plants dealing in staple commodities on a year-around basis, while no such stabilization is possible in farm food production, which may be hampered by weather.

Because of such conditions, Miller quoted the council, there can "be no 8-hour day in food farming nor a 40-hour week. Present day union practices, built to fit urban, staple manufacturing, cannot be simply picked up and set down over the growing and marketing of perishable foods on the farm."

The council also opposes the practice of wholesale produce terminals being open only from Monday through Friday.

Norfolk Group Acts to Relieve Food Shortage

Norfolk, Va., July 6 (AP).—The Norfolk Area Food Advisory Committee, acting to meet a situation caused by rapidly disappearing food supplies, has requested Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who also is War Food Administrator, to take steps to relieve the present condition.

Three suggestions were specifically made by the committee to the WFA. They were: To lift the freeze on live poultry, allowing it to flow to market through legitimate channels and to lift the ban on quotas and sales of all meats so that livestock might be brought to market by legitimate slaughterers and dealers, to instruct all Government agencies to confine their demands to actual requirements of meat and poultry for the present, to require the WFA to give an immediate and accurate accounting of all foods now in storage for Government use.

Copies of the letter were sent yesterday to Senator Byrd, Representative Ralph H. Daughton and to the area office of the WFA in Atlanta.

The committee, in the letter to Anderson, said, in part:

"Legitimate food distributors in this area are facing a serious situation. Orders by the agencies responsible for the proper distribution of foods, the OPA and WFA, are not in the best interests of public welfare, and as a result, black markets in meat and live poultry, at fabulous prices, are prevalent throughout the area, with very little of either to be had through legitimate sources. . . .

"We appreciate the fact that there must be ample food for our armed forces at all times, but there can be no excuse for WFA to hoard unnecessary quantities of food and let it go to waste when workers and civilians are in such dire need of food . . ."

Navy Divers to Aid In Hunt for Body

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Navy divers were scheduled to report here today, Sheriff W. Strong Lewis said, to assist in a search of a quarry hole south of the city where it was thought the body of Walter Turner, 36, a quarry worker, missing from his home here since early Tuesday morning might be found.

A note presumably written by him and found in his parked truck, coupled with his absence prompted peace officers to assume he had taken his own life by drowning. The hole was dynamited in an effort to dislodge the body—in case it is in the water—but without results. Then it was decided to bring in the divers.

Turner, married and father of six, left his home Sunday for work, his wife said. Officers said they could discover no plausible justification for suicide.

Silver Star Awarded To Col. W. E. Finnegan

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Col. Walter E. Finnegan of this city, whose Seventh Cavalry Regiment last year seized Tacloban, capital of Leyte Island, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Luzon.

A native of Boston, Colonel Finnegan was educated at Boston College and graduated from West Point in 1928. He went overseas in May, 1943. Mrs. Finnegan, the daughter of General Ralph Hospital, came to Charlottesville with Deirdre, their 3-year-old daughter, in February, 1944, and is making her home at 612 Rugby rd., near the university.

Va. Tobacco Growers To Meet in Lunenburg

Lunenburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—Tobacco growers from this section of Virginia will hold a rally with a picnic lunch here tomorrow at the invitation of the Farm Bureau and will hear the tobacco situation discussed by a number of experts.

Among those who will attend are J. B. Hutson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, Washington; L. B. Dietrick of the Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, and P. H. DeHart, executive officer of the AAA in Virginia.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BORNHEIM, Royce Franklin, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bornheim, Baltimore.

GOLDSMITH, Wesley William, Pvt., USMC. Father, Howard W. Goldsmith, Brandywine.

LYON, Richard Hays, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyon, Baltimore.

NUMKIN, Raphael Mitchell, Pharmacist's mate 2/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Numkin, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BARNETTE, Henry George, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mabel Barnette, Baltimore.

HAMILTON, Russell Eugene, Pfc., USMCR. Sister, Mrs. Evelyn P. Scarbough, Havre de Grace.

KNIGHT, James Hyden, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knight, sr., Ferndale.

LYON, John Billingsly 4th, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary A Lyon, Maddox.

MILLER, John Ward, Fire controlman 1/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller, Havre de Grace.

MORRIS, Charles Albert, jr., Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, Forestville.

SANDLASS, John Andrew, Aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sandlass, Baltimore.

SHIREY, Irvin Boyd, Shipfitter 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy I. Shirey, Baltimore.

STRINE, Edward Seifert, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Strine, Arbutus.

NAVY MISSING

MALONE, John Joseph, Torpedoman's mate 2/c, USNR. Mother Mrs. Olivia Catherine Malone, Baltimore.

REILLY, Thomas Aloysius, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Janet A. Reilly, Catonsville.

REIFER, Warren Louis, Electrician's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Reifner, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HERN, Donald L., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Melva M. Hein, Baltimore.

WEHLAND, Frederick R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nellie A. Wehland, Jessup.

WOODCOCK, DeWitt C., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Martha M. Woodcock, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLARK, Lloyd G., T/5, son of Howard Clark, Ellicott City.

DOREY, Nathan G., jr., Second Lieut. husband of Mrs. Evelyn E. Dorsey, jr., Mount Airy.

QUARLES, Richard E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lillian Quarles, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FARINHOLT, Robert L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn T. Farinholt, Baltimore.

HADDIX, Walter L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Haddix, Kitzmiller.

HERSHMAN, Melvin S., Pfc., son of Walter Hershman, Deer Park.

KNISLEY, Charles L. Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mattie B. Knisley, Baltimore.

TICHNELL, Maurice O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Tichnell, Cumberland.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MANN, Calvin Vadin, Watertender 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary B. Mann, Covington.

REPASS, Bobby Leon, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Guardian, Elizabeth Craig Whitten, Bristol.

NAVY WOUNDED

ARTHUR, Delmar Lawrence, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mamie L. Arthur, Reusens.

CALDWELL, Fred Bogie, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen L. Caldwell, Boissevain.

COX, Roscoe Morgan, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Pauline E. Cox, Stone Mountain.

EDWARDS, Hastin Clifford, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Georgia B. Edwards, Independence.

FETHEROLF, Jack Donald, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Doris M. Fetherolf, Quantico.

FISHER, Harry Thomas, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fisher, sr., Morrison.

JACKSON, Sherwood Chesson, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Jackson, Portsmouth.

JOHNSON, Louis Vivian, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. June E. R. Johnson, Sugar Grove.

KEATON, Jesse Frank, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lillie I. Keaton, Schoolfield.

MATTHEWS, Marvin Steward, Gunner's mate 2/c, USNR. Father, McGuire Steward Matthews, Hopewell.

MAURILLO, Gaetano William, Electrician's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Yolanda Maurillo, Richmond.

RITTENHOUSE, Alton Alexander, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James Rittenhouse, Schuyler.

ROANE, William Tyler, Electrician's mate 2/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Madeline Ruth Roane, Richmond.

ROBERTSON, Shirley Dalton, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Carolyn June Robertson, Roanoke.

SMITH, Herschel Burns, Fire controlman 3/c, USNR. Wife, Beneah Smith, Dante.

NAVY MISSING

MADDOX, Walter Lewis, sr., Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Loraine Campbell Maddox, Lynchburg.

MARTIN, Rush Starling, jr., Carpenter's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Cna W. Martin, Roanoke.

ROACH, Robert Beirne, Aviation chief electrician's mate, USN. Wife, Mrs. Mattie Louise Roach, Norfolk.

SMITH, Jackson Lee, Machinist's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dora Ellen Smith, Front Royal.

SMITH, Royal Edward, Steward's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beay Smith, Midlothian.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

McINTOSH, James L., Pfc., son of James L. McIntosh, Leesburg.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

OWENS, Ruey S., Sergt., son of Joe C. Owens, Breaks.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOUTCHYARD, Mercer B., Corpl., son of Mrs. Bernice M. Boutchyard, Fredericksburg.

DOSS, Desmond T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha E. Doss, Lynchburg.

FRIDLEY, Courtney L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nannie M. Fridley, Clifton Forge.

GIBSON, Lee B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances B. Gibson, Martinsville.

LA PON, Yancy R., Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Mary La Pon, Pembroke.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

McVAY, Edgar C., Fl. O., son of Mrs. Agnes Hartman McVay, Norfolk.

Another Group Of Va. Veterans Lands in Florida

Miami, Fla., July 6 (AP).—Another group of Virginia men arrived at the air transport command base here today from Casablanca and will leave soon for Camp Blanding, Fla., from where they will be sent to a reception center nearest home for separation from the service or furloughs.

Those from Virginia included:

Pfc. Woodie W. Stillwell, Allisonia; T/4 Aaron S. Kirks, Bassetts; Corpl. Harry Baker, Benhams; Pfc. Frederick C. Taylor, Charlottesville; Sergt. Albert J. Slaughter, Front Royal; Master Sergt. Ocie L. Bird, Gainesville; Pvt. Con L. Isom, Gate City; Technical Sergt. Robert O. Peters, Gate City; T/4 Jack B. Hale, Grundy; T/4 Cecil B. Sibold, Herndon; Corpl. Risco R. Barlow, Independence; Sergt. George W. Shelton, Leesburg; Corpl. Richard A. Campbell, Middlebrook;

T/4 George C. Daffan, Morrisville; Corpl. Charlie L. Edwards, Moseley; Staff Sergt. John B. Stafford, Petersburg; Corpl. William L. Gilman, Richmond; Pfc. Luther R. Shepard, Saltville; Corpl. George W. Duncan, Schuyler; Major Hugh S. Miles, jr., Suffolk; Pfc. Hurley E. Wilkerson, Sutherlin; Pfc. Henry J. Plaster, Swords Creek.

Legion to Submit Plans for $1,000,000 Va. War Memorial

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—The News Leader said today that plans for the construction of a million dollar World War II memorial will be submitted to the Virginia General Assembly in January by the American Legion.

The newspaper said announcement of the plan came from State Legion headquarters here under the signature of G. K. Linkous, of Danville, State commander, and that the proposed memorial would be a "living memorial, a building which will be utilitarian as well as ornamental."

No site has been selected for the building, but it seems "highly probable that Richmond, the State capital, will be chosen," the paper said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 6 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; market fairly active; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; small lot medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; odd high-yielding individuals, 13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scare, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; market nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55; the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; market nominally steady; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy, 2.50@2.75; local Hanover, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Texas and Mississippi, some South Carolina, 2.00@4.50; Hanover, 3.00@6.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker; receipts heavy; Georgia, Hiley Belle freestone, half bushel, 1.75@2.25; South Caroline, Jubilee, bushel, 3.00@4.50; North Carolina, Carmen, 2.75@3.50.

CANTALOUPS — California, 6.40@6.85; South Carolina, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 47; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 44@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 36@41; U. S. grade B, medium, 36; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Marked increase in receipts this week, not enough to supply demand. It appears the situation is improving considerably. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 69; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 330 lbs., 14.10; 330 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.50@13.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 6 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total 1500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; very active weekend trade on all grades and class; generally steady to strong; top steers, 17.85; three loads scaling 1324 lbs., at price; several loads, 16.50@17.60; two loads about 1270 lbs.; Southwest fed offerings at outside price; heifers practically absent; about 40 per cent receipts comprised cows, this class steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers in moderate supply; cutter and common beef cows, 8.50@11.00 freely on outside accounts; sausage bulls, 13.00 down; heavy fat bulls, 15.00 down; choice vealers, 16.00; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts, 550; total 3000; market mostly steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00@16.40; bucks 1.00 less; medium and good, 14.50@15.50; common, lightweights, down to 13.00; shorn aged ewes mostly 8.00@6.50 according to grade.

2 Va. Women Are Indicted in Abortion Death

Richmond Va., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Nettie Johnson, 49, and Blanch Behr, both of Richmond, were free today under $5000 and $2500 bonds, respectively, after they were indicted jointly in Henrico Circuit Court on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Helen Irene Bullock, 22, of White Oak, Stafford County, who died last Friday following an illegal operation.

The trial dates for the two women have been set for August 8.

Mrs. Johnson, alias Mrs. R. O. Lynch, and Miss Behr, alias Blanch Lynch, were turned over to Henrico County authorities after Mrs. Bullock was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg Friday night. Hospital authorities questioned the two women, who they said brought Mrs. Bullock there and then called police.

Superintendent of the hospital said Mrs. Johnson made a statement in which she told of Mrs. Bullock being brought to a home some 15 miles from Richmond where she was treated by Mrs. Johnson for several nights. On Friday, according to the woman's statement, Mrs. Bullock became very ill and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Behr drove to several Richmond hospitals but were refused admittance because they were full. Mrs. Johnson said they then drove to Fredericksburg in an effort to get Mrs. Bullock placed in the Mary Washington Hospital, but that the 22-year-old woman died en route.

Fire Sweeps Bank, Garage At King George

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (AP). Fire destroyed the central part of the business district of King George Courthouse, county seat of King George County, shortly before midnight Thursday. Three buildings in the town of 150 persons were burned, including the county bank and the ration board.

The blaze, believed to have started from a short-circuited air compressor in the King George Motor Co., began in the garage, destroyed the building which housed the county rationing board, and spread to the Bank of King George and the W. B. Garner grist mill. Only the bank vault, which contained money and bank records, was unharmed.

No estimate of the financial damage was available this afternoon, but Garner, whose mill was burned, said that 750 bushels of corn were destroyed. The garage was owned by Halsey Dickinson.

Firemen from Dahlgren, Colonial Beach and Falmouth fought the fire until after 2 a.m. and saved the surrounding frame residential buildings.

Tanker, Victory Ship Launched

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—The SS Wilson Victory, named for one of the Nation's oldest women's colleges at Chambersburg, Pa., and the SS Canistero, a 16,000-ton tanker, were launched today at Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul B. Thomas of Baltimore, president of the Wilson College Alumae Association, sponsored the victory ship, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard. The vessel was released by Lieut. Comdr. Margaret C. Disert, former dean of women at the college, who is now administrative officer for the women's reserve in Washington.

Approximately 75 college alumnae from Baltimore, Washington, and other points in Maryland east of Hagerstown witnessed the ceremonies.

The SS Canistero was launched at the Sparrow's Point shipyard. It was christened by the wife of Marine Lieut. Col. Justice M. Chambers, Washington, a veteran of Pacific action, who formerly was aide to Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission.

OPA Hears Winchester Landlords Protest

By the Associated Press

A group of landlords from Winchester, Va., protested yesterday establishment of rent control in that city.

Ivan D. Carson, deputy OPA administrator for rent, told a reporter that the delegation of about 15 men contended at a closed conference that there is no need for rent control in Winchester.

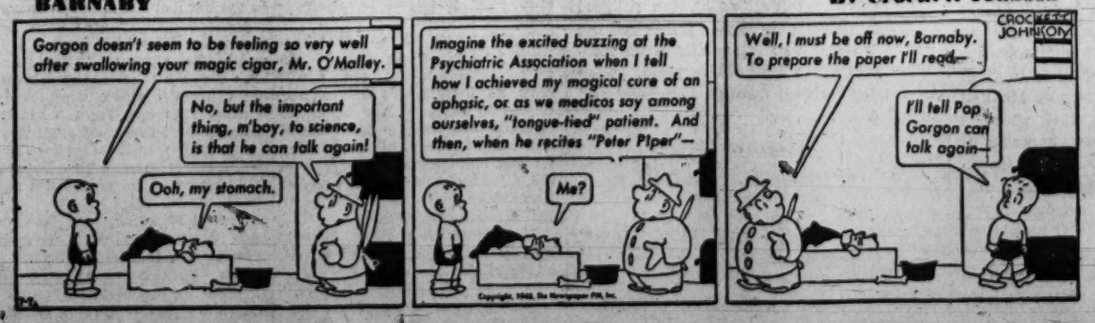
The OPA did not relax its regulations, he said.

Rent control has been established in the area effective July 1, with rents of March 1, 1944. as the ceiling. Registration will start shortly, Carson said, ending on August 15.

Md. Historical Society To Hear Gen. Reckord

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who recently returned from Europe where he was Provost Marshal General for the European theater of operations, will address a special meeting of the Maryland Historical Society Tuesday. He will discuss his experiences in Europe.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



Copyright, 1945, The Washington Post, Inc.

Court Approves

Two Trustees Plan to Sue Utility Heads

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard of United States District Court has authorized Carl J. Austrian and Robert G. Butcher, as trustees of the debtor Central States Electric Corp., to institute proceedings against certain former officers and directors of the corporation and others in the United States District Court for Southern New York.

Judge Pollard's order followed a report of Austrian and Butcher on an investigation made of Central States. Since assuming their positions as trustees in November, 1944, and March, 1945, respectively, Austrian and Butcher have made a complete investigation of the debtor corporation for which a petition for reorganization was filed February 23, 1942.

Reporting to Judge Pollard, the two said "as a result of the investigation of the facts and the law made by the trustees, the trustees have come to the conclusion and herewith report and advise the court that in their opinion transactions have occurred which furnish the basis of a good and meritorious cause for action in favor of the debtor against Harrison Williams, the former officers and directors of the debtor and various other persons, firms and corporations."

Austrian and Butcher asserted that William was subject to and in fact "assumed all of the duties, liabilities and responsibilities of a fiduciary of and for the debtor.

"Beginning as early as the year 1922," they said, Williams conceived of a plan and a conspiracy the single and entire purpose of which was to use his fiduciary position as the dominant and managing stockholder of the debtor for his own personal profit and for his own personal and selfish purposes to draw large amounts in cash from the debtor by way of dividends, to make and enjoy secret profits, to acquire interests and assets to the detriment of the debtor and in complete disregard of the interests and welfare of said debtor and . . . fiduciary duties to the debtor."

Md. War Reporter Returns; Tells of Escaping Death

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Holbrook Bradley, Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent, who was described by a Twenty-ninth Division Officer as reporting the war "as most reporters cover a fire," was back in Baltimore today, having covered one story—the European war—for two years.

The correspondent, who was wounded last August while reporting the invasion of France, suffered a slight leg wound from a bursting shell in Vire. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Just two days before the European war ended, Bradley participated in bringing about the surrender of 15 Germans in an experience which nearly cost him his life.

At the time he was with a squad of soldiers in Zerbst, hunting Germans from house to house. Going over a wall, he became the target of enemy rifle fire. There was another low wall between him and the Germans, but Bradley, pinned down, drew enemy fire each time his helmet showed.

Twenty minutes later, he vaulted the wall behind him, returned with a complement of riflemen, bazookas and a machine gun, and after considerable firing, the Germans surrendered.

W. Va. Draft Board Refuses to Induct Six 'Job-Jumpers'

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Draft Board officers here sent home a half dozen registrants who had reported for induction on a secondary call—involving violation of deferment.

Men qualify for the "secondary call," it was explained after it had been established that they were job-jumpers and they had passed a less severe physical examination to make them available for limited service.

A telegram from national headquarters dated June 30, it was said, specifically directed that none of the job-jumping group be sent either to preinduction of induction until their cases had been reexamined to determine whether they were still barred from qualifying by reason of having some disqualifying defect included in a revised memorandum to medical examining boards.

Sylvania Workers Pick CIO Union as Agent

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, has been designated the collective bargaining agent for the Sylvania Industrial Corp. of Fredericksburg, as a result of an election held June 27.

The union will be the representative for all hourly paid production and maintenance employes, including laboratory employes, compositors, plant clerical employes and plant watchmen. A total of 1455 workers are affected.

Md. Food Processor Gets Another Award

Westminster, Md., July 6 (AP).—Three plants of the B. F. Shriver Food Processing Co., Westminster, have been awarded an achievement "A" for the second straight year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The plants, located at Westminster, New Windsor and Littlestown, Pa., will receive white stars to go with the "A" achievement flags they received last year.

Rites Are Held For Drowned Stafford Youth

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today at Grace Church, Fauquier County, for Edward Franklin Heflin, 22, of Roseville, Stafford County, who was drowned Sunday while fishing in Chesapeake Bay near Solomons Island, Md. Efforts of other members of his party to rescue Heflin failed. The body was recovered July 4, 14 miles away.

Surviving Heflin are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heflin; four sisters, Misses Bertha, Virginia and Barbara Heflin, of Roseville, and Mrs. Alice Ennis, of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Elwood Johnson Heflin, of Washington.

Bagby H. Rouse

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Bagby Hugh Rouse, 75, well-known resident of Caroline County, who died unexpectedly at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Taylor Rouse; a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Skinner, of Milford, and a son, Hughlon Rouse, of Richmond.

Mrs. Eva H. Speck

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Services will be held tomorrow here for Mrs. Eva H. Speck, 72, wife of Thomas H. Speck, who was found dead by her husband yesterday in a yard at their country home when he returned from the fields. Surviving in addition to the husband are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Weir, Ridgeway, S. C.; Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, this city, is a nephew.

Mrs. Rose A. Grimm

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Rose Anna Grimm, widow of Camilus Grimm, and a member of an old and prominent Winchester family. She was 75 years old and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hunter B. Grimm.

George Spencer

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—The funeral of George Spencer, of Monticello rd., who died early yesterday at the University Hospital, was held here this afternoon. Mr. Spencer was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Simon and Sarah Drumheller Spencer, and was 62. He married Miss Lottie Mae Duke, of this county, who survives, with four children.

Benjamin C. Abell

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—Funeral rites for Benjamin C. Abell, 77, retired farmer, who died Wedn

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 7, 1945

Next Steps

It is characteristic of Harold Stassen that in his address on the San Francisco Conference much of what he had to say was devoted to the steps that should be taken after the Charter has been ratified. As one who played a prominent and important role in the writing of the Charter, Commander Stassen knows far better than most its virtues as well as its faults. He believes it may become "one of the truly great documents of all time." He regards it as an instrument of peace and progress, a "significant start." But he insisted that it is of terrific importance "that the people of this country and of the world do not feel that they have thereby automatically insured future peace, or that they have *ipso facto* solved the problems of tomorrow. Even at its greatest significance the Charter only establishes a framework, a machinery, a code."

With this there can be no disagreement. The greatest danger is that once the Charter has been ratified and the United Nations organization has become a reality the American people will complacently assume that they have done their full bit to the creation of an orderly, peaceful and prosperous world. To steer us away from any such tragedy Commander Stassen has formulated a program of 12 points that deserves widespread attention. Included among them are proposals for the drawing up by the United States of agreements for the use of our armed force in support of world security and stability, for the acceptance at any early date of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court, and for the granting to our representative on the Security Council of broad powers when he acts with the approval of the President.

Commander Stassen is a strong believer in giving to the American people as complete information as possible regarding every definite international proposal made by our Government. As he pointed out, and as every observer who was present at San Francisco during the course of the Conference can testify, the very large measure of accurate information that came out of the Conference did much to enlighten the public and thus produce substantial unanimity of sentiment behind the Charter.

Another interesting suggestion made by Commander Stassen has to do with the creation of special policy groups to which would be assigned the study of particular problems—Japanese surrender terms, the future of the Dardanelles, postwar aviation and so forth—with which the Government will have to deal. Composed of representatives from the State Department, of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, of veterans and civic leaders, these policy groups could help educate public opinion and guide our course of action. For the fact of facts in a democracy such as ours is that no policy is worth anything unless it has an informed citizenry behind it.

Apostle Of Competition

It is no surprise that Justice Thurman Arnold has left the bench to resume his active work for progressive decentralization of industry. The dynamic justice has long held the belief that there is great regenerative power in competition. Full production after the war, he thinks, can be attained only through the release of new and independent initiative in industry. Seeing in the postwar period a great opportunity to work for the freedom of business opportunity, apparently he could not resist the temptation to throw up his comfortable seat on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and plunge into this hopeful movement.

As chief trust-buster for the Department of Justice, Mr. Arnold attacked the problem of breaking up monopolies with characteristic vigor. But he often worked in a hostile atmosphere. He represented the law, the Government, in cracking down on economic groups that were growing too stale and complacent to appreciate the stimulus of competition. Now he proposes to make quite a different approach. This time he will be in private practice, probably working with business groups that need to strip off their fat, to scrap obsolete equipment and featherbedding practices and enter into new undertakings of competitive enterprise. This is a most interesting venture, and, if Justice Arnold's judgment as to the opportunities for intelligent leadership in the field is well founded, it is a most favorable augury for the future of free enterprise in the United States.

Great industrial and business organizations are in constant danger from hardening of the arteries. And when that hardening takes place it becomes a grave menace to the system of free enterprise out of which our present civilization has grown. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, to keep our economy young and vigorous through stimulation of new enterprises, new methods, new competition and decentralization of big industries that have become stale and rootbound. We intend no disparagement of Justice Arnold's able service on the bench when we say that he will probably make a much greater contribution to amelioration of the problems of our time in this venture than he would have done by remaining on the court.

Presidential Successor

President Truman's acceptance of Secretary Morgenthau's resignation adds another quirk to the presidential succession tangle. The President has announced that he will name Judge Vinson as Mr. Morgenthau's successor after he returns from the Big Three meeting near Berlin. Should any tragic mishap disable the President and Secretary of State Byrnes, who will accompany him on that trip, the man who has resigned as Secretary of the Treasury would become acting President. Obviously the new Treasury head selected by President Truman will not come into the line of succession until he is actually nominated and confirmed by the Senate.

In spite of this anomalous situation the Senate has laid no plans for action on the presidential succession bills. An emergency bill providing that the Speaker of the House, or in case of his ineligibility the President pro tempore of the Senate, should "act as President" in the event of a vacancy while there is no Vice President, was recently rushed through the House. But the Senate appears singularly indifferent. The crop of succession bills has been referred to a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections of which Senator Kilgore is chairman. That subcommittee has not yet met. It has no plans at present for hearings or other action on this important issue.

Apparently this apathy in the Senate stems from a belief that there is now no cause for concern about a potential successor to President Truman. The confirmation of Mr. Byrnes as Secretary of State has put him first in the line of succession under the present law. He has the confidence of the Senate. Consequently there is a disposition on the part of many Senators to let the matter rest. But this inaction does not dispose of the grave question as to whether Mr. Byrnes (or Mr. Morgenthau) would actually become President in case of Mr. Truman's death.

The Constitution gives Congress power to "provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected." Should misfortune promote a Cabinet member to the White House, he would be only acting President. Both the founding fathers and the legislators who acted on this question in 1792 and again in 1886 appear to have contemplated that an acting President so designated would serve only until he could be replaced by a special election.

The first Presidential Succession Act specifically provided for a special election in such a contingency. The present law requires that Congress be called into session, in the event a Cabinet member takes over the presidential duties, so that it could order a special election. It is thus clear that any Cabinet member assuming the duties and powers of the Presidency between now and 1949 would serve only by grace of Congress.

By stroke of good fortune the country might continue on an even course under an acting President. But the possibilities that confusion and uncertainty would surround this powerful office are too great to view with any complacency. In our opinion the Senate has the most urgent sort of obligation to probe into this Achilles' heel in our system and bring forth corrective legislation before an emergency is upon us.

For Want Of A Nail

The familiar jingle about the missing nail for a horse's shoe that resulted in the loss of a battle and a kingdom is a reminder that for want of a few basic statistics the reconversion battle may be lost, with dire consequences to the country. For many months proposals to fill in certain strategic gaps in the Government's statistical reporting services in preparation for looming reconversion tasks have been hanging fire because Congress has failed to vote necessary appropriations. Last August, following instructions from President Roosevelt, an interdepartmental committee presented a program to Congress that failed to survive House scrutiny. Last January a revised plan was again submitted to Congress. Extended hearings were held, but nothing was done, despite the need for haste to assure the availability of the data when wanted.

Following an appeal from War Mobilizer Vinson late in April hearings were resumed, with the result that on May 8 a bill was reported from the Committee on Appropriations requesting approximately 18 million dollars for statistical purposes. A few days later the House debated the bill, with critics sharply attacking the proposed legislation as a waste of manpower and money, despite expert testimony, official and unofficial, to the contrary. No action was taken. Part of the sum in question was designed to finance studies of consumer expenditures, savings and income as well as the regular biennial census of manufacturers for 1945, which is provided for by law, and a sample census of business for the same year. This appropriation also covered expenses of a sample survey for estimating the size and distribution of the Nation's labor force and population and various compilation expenses.

The fact that Government agencies have had to devote their efforts almost entirely in recent years to the immediate problems of wartime control makes it all the more necessary to fill in gaps in statistical reporting services. For, as Judge Vinson stated when appealing for action upon this essential statistical program, "decisions taken in ignorance would tend to produce the kind of confusion and cross-purposes that we are trying our utmost to avoid." We do not wonder that Judge Vinson is moved by a sense of urgency since it is impossible to plan intelligently for converting industry to a peacetime basis in the absence of pertinent information about far-reaching changes in our economy resulting from the war.

Specifically, Judge Vinson points to the need of information concerning the number and location of manufacturing establishments, and the number of workers employed. No such information has been assembled since 1939. Yet we talk glibly about planning for full postwar employment in the absence of essential data of this sort. Similarly, information is needed "about the impact of the war upon wholesale and retail trade," about which likewise no information has been assembled since 1939. It is also necessary to know more about the volume of consumer income and its distribution, facts about consumer expenditures, and the amount and distribution of consumer savings, so that producers and manufacturers can be aided in planning for reconversion.

Cutbacks resulting from the end of the European war will noticeably speed the pace of reconversion in the next few months. The appeals for prompt action made by the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion have been emphasized by supporting recommendations from President Truman, accompanied by a warning that, lacking "adequate and accurate facts on which to base business and governmental plans in the days ahead, we run serious risks." In face of the evidence showing the need for haste, congressional inaction is utterly indefensible.

John Curtin

When John Curtin became Premier of Australia in October, 1941, the shadow of Japan was already beginning to darken the Commonwealth's horizon. Two months later the storm broke in the Pacific and Australia, which had unhesitatingly joined forces with Great Britain against Germany in September, 1939, found herself directly menaced with invasion even while a large percentage of her troops were still engaged in fighting thousands of miles away. Under Curtin's leadership Australia met the grave challenge magnificently.

The resources of the nation were speedily and thoroughly mobilized. Despite the fact that Curtin was leader of the Labor Party and the head of a Labor government, drastic controls were imposed on manpower, wages and production. By the time General MacArthur arrived to become Allied commander in chief in the South Pacific, Australia was on its way to becoming the indispensable land, sea and air base from which could ultimately be launched the march to Tokyo now nearing its goal.

John Curtin did not live long enough to see the final victory. But that victory will be a monument to him as to all the others who have shortened their lives to bring it about. For if Curtin did not spare his countrymen neither did he spare himself. Ailing for some time, he insisted on continuing his work until the very end. He will be mourned throughout the Allied world.

Chinese Anniversary

The Chinese "incident" has been in progress for eight full years. It was on July 7, 1937, that Japanese troops struck at the Marco Polo Bridge in what was to develop into a campaign to conquer all of East Asia. But independence was something more than an "incident" to the people of China. With such crude weapons as they could muster, often with bare hands, they resisted the invasion of their historic land. It is unlikely that history records any resistance carried on with greater heroism against overwhelming odds than that of the people of free China.

It is somewhat ironical that China was not formally at war with the Axis until December 8, 1941. On that date the republic declared war simultaneously upon Germany, Italy and Japan and became one of the great partners in the United Nations crusade for human freedom. The operation of our own absurd "neutrality law" kept China a "neutral" until we ourselves became belligerents in a war which she had been carrying on at terrible cost for nearly half a decade. The Chinese people have suffered more, perhaps, than any other people in the world for the sake of freedom. Yet the price they have paid has brought about no diminution of their will to fight until full victory has been achieved.

China today is a divided country. Its division seriously augments the difficulties which stand in the way not only of its own national future but also of the effective Allied prosecution of the war. Against the authority of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital at Chungking, there is a rump government in Yenan. A closing of the breach between them is a clear prerequisite to effective mobilization of China's war potential. And it is equally a prerequisite to any orderly solution of the whole Far Eastern political situation. Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have a vital stake in the resolution of China's internal problem. They can best promote it through agreement and united effort.

THE ETERNAL FREEDOM

Dedicated to My Father

I walked to God today,
flung off the ragged cloak of breath.
I broke at last the fragile clay
and gave the dust to death.

J. CALDER JOSEPH

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Science Laid Waste

NEAR THE TOP of the honors list in this war is the Office of Scientific Research and Development, of which Dr. Vannevar Bush is the head. We've heard a great deal about the fantastic projects that German scientists were pushing, but very little about the solid achievements of our men and women of science who have worked literally day and night for the past five years.

The staff of OSRD is one of our great national assets. It would be hard to measure it in terms of guns or oil in the ground. You can't create brains and technical training by signing a check or letting a contract.

But now an extraordinary stupid thing is happening. With the war in a new phase, OSRD is closing down some big test and laboratory projects. Younger men who have served OSRD in Europe are being transferred to the Pacific.

Many of these younger men—some of them dismissed, some of them in process of transfer—are being grabbed by Selective Service and put into the Infantry. These men are being given no credit for the time they spent in Europe. Some have worked a year and a half or two years, often in forward areas under conditions of great hazard.

THE TOUGH BREAK for the individual is not, however, so important as the stake that all of us have in this situation. The individual may be better off if he has a service record behind him when the war ends.

But if this great national asset is frittered away, we are all losers. The very safety of the Nation, to say nothing of its prosperity and well-being, depends on maintaining the high standards of scientific training we have had in the past.

Dr. Bush is deeply concerned about what is happening. He will stress this threat in his annual report, soon to be released.

Because of Selective Service policy, we are already short 150,000 young men with bachelor of science degrees. We will be short 17,000 Ph. D.'s.

That may seem pretty unimportant in the toll of loss and wreckage. It seems unimportant until you recall that trained technicians and scientists are vital to industry. They are the spark plug of the industrial machine.

This relates directly to reconversion. Because the Army has wasted men trained in science and technology and a short-sighted draft policy has stopped the supply at the source, industry will have to scrape the bottom of the barrel for experts. Men with the technical know-how are necessary to create the millions of new jobs that we must have after the war.

To find these men, industry is likely to turn to the teaching staffs of our big universities. Business can offer higher salaries. That could mean permanent damage to the core of our scientific advance. It would be like—and we say we're not going to disarm after this war—scrapping half of our fleet. As a matter of fact, when you think about the amazing weapons to come out of the laboratories, it might be a lot more serious than junking half of our warships.

NEITHER ALLY nor foe in this war has followed such a short-sighted policy. In Russian laboratories, young Soviet scientists have gone right on with pure research which would have no practical results for the current conflict.

But out of those Russian test tubes might come the all-powerful weapon of another war.

Scientists themselves cannot do much about all this. They can't very well themselves agitate to become an elect group. They recognize the principle of equality that has guided Selective Service, although it hasn't worked when potent pressure groups intervened—the outstanding case being the hoarding of farm labor, thanks to the Tydings amendment.

There is now a bill before the House, introduced by Representative Gordon L. McDonough of Los Angeles, a Republican, which would correct the worst errors. It would call on the Army to comb out men with scientific training and it would order deferment of 20,000 qualified 18-year-olds for scientific and technical training. There is still time, if Congress will act quickly, to save one of our vital national resources.

Oswego's Thousand

I heard Mr. Martin Agronsky, in his usual morning commentary, quote from your fine editorial (it stirs your soul!) on the Refugee Camp at Oswego, N. Y.

For 20 years of my life I have been working along with 31 different nationalities of people who have all their hopes in America. It just so happens that the father of one of our refugee doctors is at this camp. In course of conversation I asked how her father came to be there. Without a moment's hesitation her answer was that Roosevelt had brought him here.

If it is at all possible I would greatly appreciate a copy of the editorial for my bulletin board.

BETTY BARDEN.
Boston, Mass., June 29.

Prelude To Potsdam

By Barnet Nover

The Warsaw Regime Recognized

IN RECOGNIZING the newly formed Polish Provisional Government of National Unity, Great Britain and the United States have brought their policies regarding the Polish problem in line with those of Russia.

Given the imperative need of "Big Three" harmony at this time—with the Potsdam conference just around the corner—the steps leading up to this development should, perhaps, not be scrutinized too closely.

Certainly, on the surface at least, the letter of the Yalta agreement reached last February by Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt has now been complied with.

THE YALTA AGREEMENT stipulated that "The provisional government which is now functioning in Poland (i. e. the Soviet-sponsored Lublin regime) should . . . be reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

On June 28 that government reorganized to include such men as Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Premier of the Polish government at London; Jan Stanczyk, Wicenty Witos and Wladyslaw Kiernik.

The Yalta agreement also provided that "The Polish Provisional Government of National Unity shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot. In these elections, all democratic and anti-Nazis parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates."

This pledge has now been given by the reorganized Warsaw regime.

"WHEN A POLISH Provisional Government of National Unity has been properly formed," the Yalta agreement goes on to say, "the Government of the U. S. S. R. . . . and the Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the U. S. A. will establish diplomatic relations with the new government . . ."

Thus after the present Warsaw regime was formed and after it pledged itself to hold democratic elections, Great Britain and the United States had no alternative other than to recognize that regime.

Actually the broadening of the base of the Lublin government followed an old recipe for rabbit stew—add one rabbit to one horse. In the new regime, only a handful of posts, and none of any importance, are held by those not previously connected with the Lublin group.

Lublinites have the Premiership, the Ministries of War, Foreign Affairs, Justice and Finance. They control the police. And they are dominant in the Presidential Council. The newcomers have the leavings.

HOWEVER, since there was no agreement arrived at at Yalta as to just what would constitute a broadening of the base of the former provisional government, the United States and Great Britain cannot complain.

By the same token, nothing was said at Yalta giving any outside, impartial body any right to supervise the coming elections in Poland so as to make certain that they will be free and unfettered. We have to take on faith the pledge of the new government that such elections will be held.

We can only hope that our faith will be justified. But we must recognize that there is no assurance that such Yalta terms as "free and unfettered elections," "universal suffrage," "secret ballot," and "democratic and anti-Nazi parties" will be defined by the new Warsaw regime (and by Moscow) the way we define them.

ANOTHER, bigger and more momentous conference of the "Big Three" than that which met at Yalta is now in the offing. It is not too much to say that the fate of Europe and Asia, indeed of the entire world, may there be decided.

It is thus of the most vital importance that at Potsdam the mistakes we made at Yalta be not repeated. These mistakes were:

1. Depending on vague understandings rather than precise agreements to chart the course of the future policy of the three powers.

2. The failure to agree on definitions. The Russians do not think as we do and there is no reason to expect them to do so.

3. The failure to stipulate the exact methods by which agreements are to be carried out.

EVERYBODY is agreed that Anglo-Russian-American unity is indispensable to the proper functioning of the new world organization as well as to the achievement of harmonious international relations.

Yet up to now that unity has largely been achieved by Russia making minor concessions, with Great Britain and the United States making major concessions.

The present solution of the Polish problem is a case in point. Because the terms of agreement at Yalta were vague, because nothing was pinned down, the very considerable initial concessions made by Great Britain and the United States to Russia at Yalta proved only the beginning. We had to make further concessions before we got through. That kind of diplomacy—diplomacy by capitulation—is destructive both of our interests and of our prestige. We should always be ready to meet the Russians halfway. We must insist on no less from them.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fight To Finish

What many of us were afraid will happen after the defeat of Germany is going on today at full speed: a campaign for a compromise peace with Japan. We have Japan today not beaten but harassed; her economy is disintegrating, and her military power is so mauled that it can only afford rearguard actions. We are now in a geographical position to increase our pressure and we have the power. We must carry the war to its bitter end, inasmuch as complete military victory is a prerequisite for political victory.

To the Japanese, war is a logical consequence of their particular culture, and unless we attempt to modify that culture, war will remain a paramount element in the Japanese society. The Japanese have a tremendous recuperative power. In 10 years they would be able to stand on their feet again, more cocky and more aggressive than ever, and more dangerous since they would carry deep resentments in memory of defeat.

This can be avoided, only, by completing the war first, followed by a far-reaching social revolution. By war, because the return to Japan of an undefeated Kwantung army, and an undefeated army of occupation in China, will be enough dynamite to blow up whatever postwar measures we may undertake. Within two years the backbone of Japanese militarism would be broken on the field and to Japan would return only the remnants of a Japanese army thoroughly defeated by superior forces. The Japanese understand might, and these beaten soldiers will be, in that case, not the spearhead for a nationalistic revival, but possible contributors to the rebuilding of a peaceful Japan.

There is no short-cut to victory in the Pacific. It is either unconditional surrender or destruction, no matter how long it may take and how costly it may turn out to be. Unconditional surrender cannot contain a single compromise. Already President Truman had explicitly stated that it does not mean the slavement of the Japanese people. That is enough. To offer anything else will be tantamount to a "compromise peace."

When I returned from Tokyo in 1943, Japanese officials were already hoping that after a few years of war such a campaign would grow up in the States, undermining public confidence and national morale. They know that in the States there are powerful sentimental weaknesses and they want to exploit these weaknesses. Today the Japanese high command is planning more "Okinawas." They realize this is the only way they can defeat America—not by weakening our armed forces, but by having us ask for peace under the catching and false slogan "Save American lives in senseless fighting."

The Pacific war, however, is not senseless. The whole future of the United States depends on whether we shall reach in the Pacific our full aims—historic aims—or whether we shall have to fight again a worse war because today we were weak enough to demand only half-aims.

RAMON LAVALLE.
San Francisco, July 3.

Re-education Of Japs

In the last few weeks some 10,000 Japanese have surrendered, more than in all the previous months of this war. These 10,000 soldiers by surrendering, rather than resisting until we exterminated them, perhaps saved us over 2000 casualties. Surely any method or policy that will save our men is worthy of earnest consideration, for Japan must not only be defeated but changed.

These Japs who have surrendered are changed men, but they are men without a country. They would be destroyed by the ruling class in Japan that is now instructing the men in command to kill all the sick and wounded Japanese who do not kill themselves.

The Japs who surrender can expect nothing from their own people. Would it not be wise to give these men who are our prisoners some hope for the future by placing them on an island that we have captured from Japan and guaranteeing them protection for a number of years, not only for this 10,000, but to all others who surrender, as well as to any civilians who might wish to join them from the Japan of today, and thus start a new Japan composed of Japanese who have changed some of their theories of life?

This will give her soldiers some incentive to surrender; save our forces thousands of casualties, and give those Japanese who wish to be part of the new world order some encouragement. Drop millions of leaflets over Japan telling her people of these things.

JAMES L. SIBLEY.
Milledgeville, Ga., June 29.

Gestapo Resistance

By Joachim Joesten

Tale Of A 'Dead' Man

A DRAMATIC STORY that has just come out of Denmark graphically illustrates some pitfalls lying in the path of the Allied War Crimes Commission.

One day recently a member of the former Danish underground stepped into a SHAEF office at Flensburg, a German town near the Danish border. In one section he was received by the department head, assisted by two secretaries. When the two men met, the Danish Partisan leader blinked in amazement. The AMG official confronting him was none other than Max Pelving, for 10 years the most notorious Gestapo agent in Scandinavia and the No. 1 war criminal on the Danish list!

Arrested, Pelving admitted his identity and confessed that he had tricked the British authorities with forged identification papers.

THE PELVING AFFAIR is noteworthy not only because of the apparent ease with which a known Gestapo agent could insinuate himself into an official capacity with AMG, but even more so because Pelving officially has been "dead" for more than a year!

Indeed, a few weeks after Pelving, on December 18, 1943, had been shot in the street by Danish Partisans, it was announced at the Municipal Hospital in Copenhagen that he had "died of his wounds." In the light of recent events it is clear that the Gestapo gave out this false information in a deliberate attempt to cover up future activities of one of its prize agents.

Pelving's record, long before the war, was that of a typical fifth columnist. In 1937 I had the dubious privilege of meeting this character in an official capacity. He occupied, at the time, a position even more strategic than the one he sneaked with AMG at Flensburg: He was head of the Alien Division of the Danish State Police.

In this capacity Pelving, whose real name was Petermann and who was of German descent, not only controlled the movements of all foreigners in the country but he also had practically unlimited authority to grant or refuse permission to stay to the numerous refugees from Nazi Germany.

PELVING ABUSED his official powers wholesale. He had people deported to certain death in Germany. He sent regular reports to Germany about people "wanted" by the Gestapo. He became the principal organizer of the Nazi fifth column in Denmark.

In November, 1938, Pelving was arrested in the course of a large-scale roundup of German spies in Denmark. At his trial he admitted that he had sent reports to the Gestapo on 44 cases referred to him in his official capacity as head of the Alien Division. He got off with a comparatively lenient prison sentence.

A few months later, in April, 1940, the Germans invaded Denmark and promptly released Pelving, along with his accomplices. Under Nazi protection, he now was restored to his former rank with the police and for the next few years he made it his job to ferret out and persecute the members of the Danish underground.

In this endeavor, Pelving was effectively assisted by his mistress, the Norwegian-born Helwig Delbo, who for many months managed to fool the patriotic underground by posing as an Allied sympathizer. Miss Delbo's apartment in Copenhagen, where she frequently "hid" patriots sought by the Gestapo, was decorated with British and Norwegian flags; a picture of King Haakon VII was prominently displayed.

When the Danish underground at last had gathered convincing proof that the alleged Norwegian ally in reality was a Nazi stool pigeon and the mistress of the notorious Pelving, Miss Delbo was "executed" in her apartment in March, 1944.

Pelving, frightened by the death of his girl friend and by the previous attempt on his own life, took a tip from "The Purloined Letter." After the liberation of Denmark, he decided that the best hiding place for a war criminal would be in an AMG office. The chance encounter with that Danish Partisan foiled his scheme.

Leather Added

I have just read the article in *The Post* by Emily Towe, "Women Deluge Repair Shops . . ." concerning the rebuilding of nonrationed shoes with leather heels and soles.

I am guilty, although I didn't realize that I was being unpatriotic. I recently purchased a pair of nonrationed sandals paying $6 for them and they are fairly good shoes. I went to work and the first step I took on the highly polished Pentagon floors, the right foot went one way and the left another. For two weeks I grasped walls, dignified officers and anything else that was near me to keep myself steady on those plastic soles and heels. Finally, in desperation, I had leather heels put on my sandals. Now I can walk around with dignity and am fairly sure that I don't spend the rest of the summer in the hospital with a broken back or leg. Was I unpatriotic?

FLORENCE E. AITKEN.
Arlington, Va., July 4.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The New Administration

DURING THE THREE months that Mr. Truman has been in the White House the country has gotten what it has long wanted, but could not get. The country has wanted a new administration; but it could not take a Republican administration dominated by the Taft-Martin wing of the Republican Party. The country did not want a third and a fourth term; but in a period of extreme danger to the very existence of the Republic, it could not run the risk of turning even to an enlightened leader of the opposition like Willkie because it was apparent that he stood little chance of leading his own party organization.

LIPPMANN

There was no way, in short, by which the will of the people could express itself politically. The result was a sense of frustration which kept the Nation from that whole-hearted moral unity which the enormity of the peril demanded and the grandeur of the American achievement in overcoming that peril would otherwise have called forth.

IT IS NO REFLECTION on President Roosevelt or on the men who served him faithfully to say this. Here is the essence of democratic government, and the vital secret of its strength, that when new times call for new men changes shall take place which conform, not necessarily to what the people were told they wanted but to what in fact,—when they see the change—they find they did want. The ability to make such changes is what keeps government close to the people, causing them to regard its successes and its errors as their own, and not as the works of a remote and suspect power.

Circumstances and his own seasoned political judgment have enabled the President to clear away the sense of frustration. This has released the pent-up good will and pride which was due to arise out of the astounding performance of the people in this war. For it was a paradox that the Nation should have felt ill at ease, doubtful of itself, and full of anxiety about the future, at the very time when it was moving on a plane of greatness, and was doing what any optimist would have thought was impossible before it was done. But the fact of the matter has been that victory, power, wealth, and influence were unable to satisfy this democratic people until they had been relieved of the frustration of not being able to bring about a change in government which would make it conform to their will.

THIS HAS BEEN the difficulty, and not the existence of deep and irreconcilable conflicts within the Nation. During the interval between the two wars serious conflicts had, to be sure, been permitted to develop. We had become weak in a world that was becoming ever more dangerous, and we had been unable by rational argument to agree upon how to revise for the twentieth century a foreign policy which had served us well in the nineteenth century. We had also been unable to direct our activity so as to avoid the miseries of mass unemployment and undeserved economic failures in a land where nature and the intelligence and skill of the people can provide plenty.

THUS CONFLICTS were engendered. But they were not irreconcilable because in fact the United States possesses everything that is necessary to resolve its difficulties. The war has proved that conclusively. It has proved that the United States has the power to conduct its foreign relations: its vital interests can be defended and promoted by measures well within the means at its command. Therefore the problem of our foreign policy is quite soluble; the realization that this is the case is why the old conflict of isolationism has dissolved.

The war has proved also that the productive capacity of the American economy is greater than anyone imagined it could be: it is so great, as compared with our previous conception of it, that it would be hard to say whether its old supporters or its most radical critics have been the more astonished.

The promise of this system is so large that our people know that the social problem is how to preserve it, improve it, and make the best and fullest use of it. Whatever the disputes this engenders, they cannot, unless we suddenly forget everything that we have learned, degenerate into an irreconcilable class struggle over how to share an insufficient product.

THE INNER CONFLICTS over foreign policy and the distribution of wealth had been resolved by the American war effort before Roosevelt died. Under Truman it has become possible for the people to realize that these conflicts have been resolved, and starting from that knowledge to go about doing what the war and the peace demand—temperately and confidently, without anxiety and fierceness, and in a sense of fellowship which they have sadly missed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"What's my boy friend's war paint doing on your face?"

Chiang Sounds Hope as Ninth War Yr. Opens

Chungking, (Saturday), July 7 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, marking the start of China's ninth year of war, declared today "we anticipate an Allied landing on Japan," and pledged that China would bear the main burden of battle on the Chinese mainland.

A Chinese army spokesman, Maj. Gen. Kuo Chi-chih, former Military Attache in Washington, asserted China's armies were turning to the offensive, and that the enemy was changing to defensive tactics.

He said the eight years of fighting had cost the Chinese 3,178,063 casualties and the Japanese 2,521,737, including 1,179,774 enemy killed, 1,318,670 wounded, and 23,293 captured. He listed Chinese casualties as 1,810,224 killed, 1,752,591 wounded, and 115,248 captured.

The Chinese high command announced recapture of Pingsiang, 11 miles from the Indo-China border town of Dong Dang, and said the Japanese "fled toward French Indo-China with our troops at their heels." China lost Pingsiang a week ago.

Kuo said the Japanese retreating up China's "invasion coast" now were in Chengsien, 60 miles southeast of Hangchow and 120 south of Shanghai. Chinese forces, he said, are only a few miles from Chenghsien, and all points south of the coastal highway town have been retaken.

Chenghsien is 110 airline miles north of Wenchow, abandoned by the enemy June 18, and 260 airline miles north of Foochow, which the Japanese evacuated May 19 in the early stages of their long strategic withdrawal.

The Chinese command said mopping up operations continued north of Liuchow, recaptured city where the United States Fourteenth Air Force once had a base. Chinese troops moving up the highway toward Kweilin, site of another abandoned United States air base, reached a point 12½ miles northeast of Liuchow, it added.

The Japanese are showing much activity in their defense plans, said Kuo, reporting they had divided China into five defense areas—one around Shanghai, a second around Hankow, a third in North China, a fourth in Hunan and Kwangsi Provinces, and the fifth in South China.

Sweet Briar Donations Rise 142% in Year

Sweet Briar, Va., July 6 (AP).—The Sweet Briar alumnae fund for 1944-45 has closed its books with a record high of $22,175 representing the gifts of 1310 alumnae and friends, Gerry Mallory, fund chairman, announced today. The donations show an increase of 142 per cent over the preceding year.

Of the total amount, $10,664 has been set aside for the Mary Benedict scholarship fund in honor of the college's first president.

15 Candidates Chosen for New India Regime

London, July 6 (U.P.).—The Indian National Congress has chosen a list of 15 candidates, all approved by Mohandas K. Gandhi, for the new Indian government proposed by Britain, an all-India radio broadcast said today.

The Moslem League, however, met at Simla and adjourned for the day without choosing its list. The league, headed by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, stands on the principle that it alone should be responsible for nominating Moslem members of the proposed executive council or cabinet for India.

Wavell to Make Selections

From the lists offered, Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, will choose representatives who will be seated on an all-Indian cabinet which will operate under the new plan offered by Britain.

The broadcast reported that the Congress president, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, said the men were selected on the basis of ability rather than partisan considerations and "able men outside Congress" were chosen on the list of candidates.

Names were not at once announced, but they include Congress Secretary Jawaharlal Nehru.

A list of three Sikh nominees was submitted to Wavell by the Sikh delegation to the Simla meeting, and Dr. P. N. Bannerji, leader of the Nationalist group of the Central Assembly, submitted three nominees.

Rests With Moslem League

The future of the Simla conferences appeared to rest with the Moslem League. Wavell has said that if the Simla meeting "unfortunately should fail we must carry on as at present until the parties are ready to come together."

A New Delhi broadcast said a public meeting of Moslems adopted a resolution saying that no settlement to which the league was not a party would be acceptable to Moslems.

The league may make its decision known tomorrow.

Injured Yank's Father to Give Blood 8th Time

Frank P. Miller, 4814 13th st. North, Arlington, will give his eighth donation of blood to the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross next Thursday on a day officially set aside as Lieut. Robert F. Miller Day, in honor of his son.

Lieutenant Miller, who lost his left leg and severely injured his right leg when he accidentally set off two mines in the Siegfried Line at Trier, Germany, last February, is now at Walter Reed Hospital undergoing treatment, and so far has received 30 transfusions of whole blood and plasma.

Arlington Red Cross Chapter officials are very anxious to meet their quota on the Lieutenant Miller day, particularly because they were short 40 donors at the last unit session. Forty donors are needed to supply 160 pints of blood.

E. L. Usilton yesterday urged county residents to sign up for a donation next Thursday, declaring it is up to the individual donors to make the session successful.

Big Mountain Tract In Virginia Is Sold

Winchester, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—The Big Survey, consisting of approximately 7301 acres of mountain land located along the slopes of North Mountain from southwest of Hayfield to the neighborhood of Mountain Falls has been purchased by F. R. and R. C. Williams and V. D. Hadlock. The total purchase price of $31,500 subject to prior mineral rights, has been approved by the Circuit Court.

The land was purchased from H. W. Richenson and Miss Mary Lizzie Richeson.

Two Young Fugitives Held in Crime Wave

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Two youthful escapees from a State Department of Public Welfare receiving home in Richmond are being held by city police who charge them with:

Stealing food from a lunchroom; taking a set of automobile keys and keys to a service station from the trousers of a station employe; pilfering the wallets from the clothes of two men swimming in the Rappahannock River, and the theft of two boys' bicycles.

Fund Abuse Alert Sounded By President

President Truman officially alerted his Administration yesterday against any "misuse" of the Government's multi-billion dollar funds.

The White House offered no explanation for the surprise memorandum which Mr. Truman sent all Government bureau heads, men directly or indirectly responsible for the spending of one of the biggest Government budgets in history.

The order, coming shortly after the start of a new fiscal year, directed agency heads to take "vigorous disciplinary action" on any evidence of misuse or careless handling of Federal funds.

Little Evidence of Abuse

The President expressed satisfaction that there has been "so little evidence of abuse" and told his official family that record must be preserved.

The text of the memorandum which went to the heads of all departments and agencies:

"Throughout the war period I have been concerned with the necessity of extreme care in the handling of Government funds, especially when expenditures are at such unprecedented levels and so many officials are charged with disbursement of these funds. I am certain that you share my satisfaction that there has been so little evidence of abuse, and that you also share my strong desire that this good record shall be preserved.

Urges Exacting Review

"Therefore, I am asking you and the other department and agency heads to express and underscore my determination to insure the most exacting review of expenditures in every instance where there is the slightest ground to suspect either misuse or careless handling of Government funds. Any such instance should be investigated promptly and, where appropriate, a vigorous disciplinary action should be invoked. I trust that you will transit this message to your staff and supplement it with appropriate instructions of your own."

Bill Proposes House Wing Improvements

Proposals to improve acoustics, lighting, and the appearance of the House chamber were inserted yesterday into a Senate passed bill providing such improvements in the Senate chamber which was reported to the House by that body's Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. Cost of renovating both chambers is expected to total $1,446,000.

During hearings, Senator Charles O. Andrews revealed that he would shortly reintroduce a bill providing for enlargement of the central part of the Capitol building.

This would allow additional office space and rectify a so-called structural defect of the building which permits the skirt of the dome to extend more than 15 feet oover the east wall.

The bill reported yesterday would permit replacement of present roofs with domed ceilings made of acoustically treated plaster, the installation of an indirect lighting system, new gallery seats, and other decorative and architectural changes.

The House committee provided that five Representatives, appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives should approve plans affecting the House wing of the Capitol before they are carried forward by Architect of the Capitol David Lynn. A similar provision regarding the Senate wing was already in the bill.

Lynn yesterday stated that the reenovating was strictly a postwar project but urged early passage of the resolution authorizing the work so that plans can be prepared and materials obtained.

He estimated it will take two or three months to prepare plans, three to five months to obtain and place on the grounds equipment and materials for construction, and three to four months for actual construction. This would probably necessitate meeting of the legislative bodies outside their regular chambers during the construction period, he admitted.

Stores to Close Wednesday Noons

Several leading Hyattsville stores have agreed to close every Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. during the months of July and August, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Included in the group are Cain Linoleum Studios; Carr, McNeill, Boswell Hardware Co., Inc., Dietz Department Store, Fir Department Store, Gloria's Style Shop, Hyattsville Market, Quality Clothes Shop, and Wolloch's Men's Wear.

Bride Only 15, Man Seeks to Annul Nuptial

Cumberland, Md., July 6 (AP).—Floyd O. Shaw, Vale Summit, filed a petition in the Allegany County Circuit Court today asking that his marriage with Eloise Long Shaw, Baltimore, be annulled on the ground that she represented herself as 18 when a marriage license was obtained March 31, 1944.

Shaw says after they were married he discovered she was only 15 and that she returned home.

Phone Firm to Expand

Waynesboro, Va., July 6.—A $75,000 expansion project for the Clifton-Forge Waynesboro Telephone Co., involving building an additional structure and providing for 50 per cent increase in central office facilities has been approved, with completion date set for the latter part of 1945.

Devers Tells Amputees of 'Luck Curve'

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new commander of the Army ground forces, told a 19-year-old legless veteran at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday that "there is a luck curve in every man's life—write me five years from now and tell me if yours hasn't hit a high mark."

The tall, bronzed officer from York, Pa., striding through the hospital wards seeking doughboys and officers who had fought under him in Europe when he commanded the Sixth Army group, spoke these words of encouragement to the private who lost his right leg during his first 20 minutes of action in Germany:

It's the Spirit That Counts

"Son, I've noticed that some men seem to have all their good luck early in life but sooner or later bad times come. You've had a bad break with that leg of yours but you'll come out all right. Some of us get it fast in battle and others last a little longer. But remember, son, it's the spirit that counts in the long run."

General Devers shook hands with a boy on crutches from his home town, praised the pencil drawing of an amputee made in bed, was reunited with General Patton's son-in-law, Lieut. Col. John K. Waters, whose orders to join General Devers were to be delivered the day he was captured in North Africa.

As the soldiers answered the general's questions, he came back with news from Europe about their buddies: "Oh yes, that division is up in Bremen and the boys like the fish there." To another boy he reported that his outfit was having the time of their lives spending leaves at luxurious hotels in the Alps.

When nurses informed the general that a private from his home town was hoping to meet him, he hurried to speak to him.

"It was swell seeing you, sir, when York gave you that parade in June," Pfc. Robert Sipes said. "I was home on leave and it made me feel good to know I had fought under you in Europe."

Had Him Flustered

The general confided as one soldier to another that "the parade had me all flustered. I think they have the wrong idea of what I've done."

Pfc. Alex Harrison, 19, of 1419 Columbia rd. nw., who lost his right leg in Europe, and Pfc. Robert Harvey of 422 7th st. ne., who lost his left leg at St. Lo, were among the Washington men whom Devers visited.

He was especially interested in a water buffalo drawing by Sergt. William Hall of Mullens, W. Va., who lost his right leg fighting with the Sixty-third Division. The general laughed when he heard that the joking doughboy had told a Boy Scout attendant that his letter opener "was made out of my shin bone."

TROOPS

From Page 1

home, they give us Pullmans."

The men left Camp Myles Standish, near Boston, last Monday. At stops all across the country they complained of their accommodations. When the three remaining coaches of the train arrived here they were without water, railroad officials said, and toilet facilities generally were out of order.

To add to their discomfiture, the men said that at Kansas City they observed members of Italian service units transferring from chair cars, in which they had ridden from the East Coast, to tourist Pullmans to complete the trip to Sacramento, Calif.

In Washington, the War Department said that the only Italian service units now being moved are sick and disabled men who are in process of being repatriated.

Railroad authorities said the situation developed because of the rapid movement of troops from East to West. As a result, railroads have been unable to get the Pullmans moved East again quickly enough to accommodate all the troops.

International Labor Parley Set October 15

London, July 6 (U.P.).—The general secretary of the French Labor Federation announced today that an international labor conference will be held in Paris on October 15, the Exchange Telegraph reported from Paris.

Repentance Call

Nazi, Fascist Support Laid To Vatican

Moscow, July 6 (U.P.).—Metropolitan Benjamin of Brooklyn, primate of the Russian Orthodox Church of North America, today called on the Roman Catholic Church to "confess and repent its sins before it is too late, or face catastrophe."

In an article in the magazine "Journal Moscow Patriachate," Benjamin charged the Vatican with supporting Fascism and Nazism, failure to condemn Nazi devastation of the Soviet Union, active hostility to the Soviet Union, and a present attempt to interfere to prevent the victorious Allies from exacting retribution from Germany.

"By such acts, the Catholic Church sins not only against God, but increasingly incurs humanity's wrath against itself," the article said. "Let the Catholic worry about church matters and leave questions of war and peace to secular powers.

"When almost all mankind armed against the perpetrators of this terrible war, the Roman Catholic Church openly or clandestinely defended them. Who does not know that it supported and sheltered Fascists from Italy and Spain, Fascists among the Catholic Slavs and in Latin America? Who does not know that the Vatican is continuing to act in this spirit among Catholics in North America and Canada?"

Benjamin concluded by saying that the Vatican historically had struggled to gain control of the Orthodox Church, but failing, had not given up the attempt.

Another article in the same publication, signed by Bishop Nikolai, said the entire Orthodox Church stands united "against Catholic aggression."

Bishop Excommunicated

Rio de Janeiro, July 6 (U.P.).—Msgr. Carlos Duarte, Bishop of Maura, announced today that he has been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church and that he will establish a "Brazilian Catholic Apostolic Church."

The clergyman, who for several years has criticized some aspects of the Vatican's policies, said the new church will comprise persons opposed to "the Fascist tendencies reigning in the Roman Church."

Reconversion In Washington Will Be Simple

Reconversion of industry to a peacetime basis will present few problems in Washington since this area is classified as a distribution rather than a manufacturing center, Harry C. Haselton, manager of the Washington field office of the WPB, said yesterday.

The biggest problem will be the direction of peacetime products to local stores, laundries and hotels, he explained.

Manufacturing concerns in the Washington area are few and do not operate on a large scale. Their products were such that they found conversion to war industry a comparatively easy task.

As examples of these industries, Haselton listed the Engineering Research Corp., Riverdale, Md., manufacturers of small civilian planes before the war; Briggs Clarifier Co., Bethesda, oil clarifiers for the Air Forces and future oil clarifiers for the automobile industry; the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring, a concern now testing military instruments.

The Metal Limb Manufacturing Co., an example of a small concern which has greatly expanded because of the war, will be asked to carry on for some time, Haselton said.

Three Troop Transports Due Today at Hampton

Newport News, Va., July 6 (AP).—Three ships returning 2063 soldiers from Europe are scheduled to arrive at Hampton Roads port of embarkation tomorrow. The William M. Evarts will debark 1283, the William F. Cody, 360 and the W. Reed, 420.

Fresh Fruits Plentiful, Hit Transport Snag

By Christine Sadler

A national abundance of fresh fruits is in prospect for Americans this year, with peaches and citrus crops probably setting new high records, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Wartime distribution problems may prevent an evening up of the supply, however, especially since freakish spring weather has resulted in a decidedly uneven production among various areas.

A much less-than-normal crop of apples is expected for the Eastern half of the country, for instance, while the Western States will have a crop that may be higher than average. Total apple production will be much lower than in 1944, but cold storage holdings are above normal.

More Peaches in Dixie

Most of the increase in peaches over 1944 will be in the Southern States. The East Coast and North Central States will have fewer pears, while other areas may have a record production. West Coast pears, which account for most of the canned supply, are expected to be 31 per cent more than average.

California will have more grapes than last year, but fewer plums and apricots. The cherry crop is below average nationally, but sweet cherries will be more than normally abundant.

Civilian supplies of processed fruits, compared to last year, are expected to be "silghtly larger for frozen fruits, about the same for canned fruits and juices, but moderately smaller for dried fruits."

More Butter Hinted

Meantime, there were indications that civilians can expect more butter at lower points soon. Agriculutre figures show that the production trend is upward. For the first time since mid-1943 production there has been one week—that ending June 28—when more butter was produced than for the same period a year earlier.

Also, military cutbacks in butter are expected. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday that he is checking with OPA on the possibility of lowering point values. Although there is an overall shortage of fats an dolls, butter is stacking up in local areas and there have been reports of spoilage because consumers could not afford the number of points required for it.

Other food news yesterday included:

1. Secretary Anderson's assurance to a Detroit delegation that slaughtering quotas for small packers in Detroit would be lifted if local officials would give their assurance that the extra amount of meat thus freed would not be diverted into the black market.

Canada To Ration Meat

Anderson was faced with a similar local slaughtering program on the West Coast, where Oregonians demanded a lifting of restrictions on the slaughtering of lambs—which they declared furnished a meat which was not moved into interstate commerce, anyway.

2. Canada announced that meat would be returned to rationing in that country "because of the heavier over-all food demands of the Pacific war and the desperate needs of liberated areas in Europe for supplies of food." Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in Ottawa that the controls would be put on as soon as adequate machinery was set up to prevent black marketing and to insure an adequate division of the country's supply between export and domestic needs.

Navy to Show Rocket Bomb In D.C. Tuesday

The Navy announced yesterday it will bring to Washington and put on public exhibition for the first time Tuesday, a deadly German V-2 rocket bomb, the most destructive projectile yet employed in warfare which travels four times faster than sound.

The rocket, 46 feet long, will be on display for a week on the park lawn on the east side of the Lincoln Memorial reflection pool on 17th st. nw., just south of Constitution ave.

Navy ordnance experts consider the V-2, which the Germans called the A-4, the largest and most destructive rocket bomb ever developed. The one to be brought here was captured intact on a railway freight car near Nordhausen, Germany.

The first V-2 was fired September 8, 1944, at London. Subsequently the Germans used these rocket bombs against England, Belgium, northern France, Holland and Luxembourg from launching sites as much as 200 miles away.

The V-2 is launched vertically and is controlled in flight by tail vanes which are actuated by complicated electrical and gyroscopic mechanisms. In fight it can reach a height 70 miles above the earth and travel at a speed of 5000 feet a second, or 3409 miles an hour.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

measure early next week, even though the task is admittedly extremely difficult.

When the House Appropriations Committee voted early this week to table the Senate passed measure including FEPC, the vote was 20 to 13. In order to get that measure out of committee and let the House come to a vote on FEPC, four members must change their votes.

Recession Held Unlikely

If the House doesn't get an opportunity to vote on the measure, it is unlikely that the Senate will recede from its vote to give FEPC $25,000 for the year.

If, as is possible, the House rejects FEPC in a vote, the Senate can, and presumably would finally recede.

Two Republicans are reported ready to switch their votes in the Appropriations Committee but it will be difficult to persuade any of the Democrat members to change.

Only One Way to Floor

The only other way the measure can get on the floor is by a suspension of the rules of the House, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Leaders of both parties think there is no chance that such a two-thirds vote can be secured. There are 110 Southern members, all of whom are remaining in town for the fight, and there are from 30 to 40 Republicans who will join them in blocking FEPC.

2d From D. C. Area Decorated Commander Wins Navy Cross;

For extraordinary heroism as commander of a composite squadron a Navy commander now on duty in aviation training in the Navy Department has been awarded the Navy Cross.

He is one of 20 District area men, or men now living in the District, who have been decorated recently, it was learned yesterday. Five have received Legions of Merit and twelve have received Bronze Stars.

Comdr. James McCauley, USN, whose wife is living at the Dorchester House while he is on duty here in Washington, received the Navy Cross in ceremonies in the Navy Department recently. The citation stated the award was for extraordinary heroism as commander of a composite squadron attached to the USS Petrof Bay.

Legions of Merit have been received by the following:

Rear Admiral John Livingston McCrea, USN, 1700 Surry lane nw. His citation states the award was for outstanding services in the Pacific as commanding officer of the USS Iowa. His exceptionally meritorious conduct as a task force commander and subsequently commander of a United States cruiser division also won for him the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

Capt. George L. Russell, USN, 204 East Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

Col. James V. Walsh, 112 Lexington dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Col. Wesley T. Guest, 305 Irving st., Arlington, Va.

Col. Horace Quinn, 306 Forest dr., Falls Church, Va.

Bronze Stars have been awarded the following:

Rear Admiral Matthias B. Gardner, USN, on duty at the Navy Department as Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans, Office of the Commander in Chief.

Capt. George A. Leahey, jr., 1112 16th st. nw.

Capt. Benjamin Franklin Perry, USN, 3753 Kanawha st. nw.

Capt. Harold O. Larson, USN, 3276 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va.

Comdr. Francis M. Falge, USNR, 14 Rokeby ave., Garrett Park, Md.

Comdr. John Alden Webster, USN, Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Richard Nevin Kerst, USNR, 1217 Potomac st. nw.

Capt. Robert K. Althaus, 5316 28th st. nw.

Maj. Clarence Dodge, jr., 2204 Kalorama rd. nw.

Capt. Thomas Simpson, 1335 Columbia rd. nw.

Sergt. James A. Hare, 20 Anacostia rd. se.

Sergt. Charles O. Tschiffely, 3620 Cumberland st. nw.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded **First Lieut. Edward V. Hobbs,** 3810 Gramercy st.

An Air Medal has been received by **Lieut. Frederick George Lathrop,** USNR, 1507 17th st., Anacostia, D. C.

Burma Japs Score Gains In Pegu Area

Calcutta, July 6 (U.P.).—Japanese units in Burma, in fanatical Banzai charges against British forces, have entered Nyaungkashe and won two strategic positions northeast of Pegu, a communique said today.

Two small Japanese forces seized footholds astride the Pegu-Sittang Canal and the Pegu-Moulmein Railway, 24 miles northeast of Pegu. Counterattacking British troops, in a continuing battle to regain positions, have inflicted heavy casualties, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten said.

Apart from small initial gains, "operations are progressing favorably and the enemy is being held," the communique said.

Beyond the Sittang, other Japanese units attacked under cover of heavy artillery fire 24 miles east of Toungoo. The attack was beaten off, it was reported.

Spitfires yesterday sank six river boats, three laden with troops, on the Sittang. Nineteen other craft were damaged.

FHPA Pleads National Policy In Building Without Permit

Failure of the Federal Public Housing Authority to seek a local building permit for constructing a 440-unit Lincoln Heights housing development in Northeast Washington is based on "national policy" and not on intent to violate District building requirements, FPHA officials announced late yesterday.

Answering a District Commissioners' complaint to the Attorney General that construction has proceeded since April 25 without a permit and other covenants required by local laws, Oliver C. Winston, director of the FPHA general field office, stated that the "Federal Government may not submit itself to regulation by a local body."

Voluntary Changes Made

Without relinquishing Federal rights, however, the FPHA has voluntary redesigned part of the project to bring it into compliance with local ordinances, he pointed out.

The Commissioners had sent word to Attorney General Tom C. Clark that construction of the Negro housing project near 50th st. ne. and Washington pl. is proceeding illegally because FPHA refused to obtain a building permit and to sign a covenant requiring the installation of separate sewer, water and electrical systems in each building before it is sold.

The covenant, the Commissioners explained, is necessary because zoning rules for the area were relaxed to permit the project to use common utilities in each group of buildings.

Winston pointed out yesterday that FPHA has made separate utilities a condition of sale for prospective purchasers of any individual unit in the project.

Instructions Given Contractor

The National Capital Housing Authority, which merely acts as agent for FPHA in the project, has instructed the contractor to comply with District standards in all respects and if necessary to request inspection by the District officials, he added.

FPHA has only refused "to enter commitments on behalf of the Federal Government which it has no authority to make or which are contrary to the established principle of Federal sovereignty," he insisted.

Convinced that the project is subject to local regulation, however, the Commissioners have asked the Attorney General to instruct the FPHA of its responsibility since "the Commissioners hesitate either to institute criminal proceedings against the individuals who may be responsible for the construction work at this project or to seek an injunction restraining the erection "of such an urgently needed" project.

FLY

From Page 1

many self-serving interests, and they are operating very close to the committee's chambers."

McCarran inveighed against the Civil Aeronautics Board action of Thursday, granting certificates for north Atlantic operation of TWA, American Export Airlines and Pan American. He said:

"The issuance on the eve of this committee's meeting was a flagrant violation of the agreement with this committee that no compromising action would be taken by the CAB until the question of policy was determined."

He said Bailey acted on his own in a letter to President Truman releasing the administration from that agreement.

"Why speed is so important now," McCarran said, "after the chairman's record of two years of delays—is hard to see . . . There are more and more members of the committee who are getting pretty tired of hearing this 'monopoly' charge bandied about their heads. It has all the color of a red herring."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) commented to reporters that "it was unfortunate" that President Truman approved the CAB action "in ignorance of the meeting of the committee today."

"I was advised by the White House that the President was not informed of the meeting and if he had been he wouldn't have acted," Brewster said.

NEWMAN

From Page 1

poral during the seven months in a military hospital where doctors resorted to every known method of arresting malnutrition and restoring him to health. He wants to see himself in uniform with chevrons on the sleeves and decorations on his breast. He hasn't worn those either, because he was captured in Corregidor in the first months of the war. He is entitled to wear the American Defense Ribbon with one star, the Philippines Defense Ribbon, the Philippines Liberation Ribbon, the Presidential Citation Badge, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. His brother, E. L. Newman, got them all for him.

Holmes Sets Record as Braves Take Pair

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, July 6.—Gee whiz, the Nats are wonderful. The time has come to drop all skepticism and look a few startling facts in the face. Fact one is that the Nats did not move into second place on a courtesy pass. They beat the tar out of everything in the West thus far and for the past two weeks have been the hottest club in the league.

Povich

Maybe it is better said that the Nats are comparatively wonderful. Make no mistake. It's a cheap league. There isn't a good ball club in it. The Tigers, who are leading the league, used to finish in the second division with the same kind of teams, in the prewar years. The teams on top are those with fewest weaknesses.

It's pretty well established now, that the Nats have the best pitching. That's the only reason they were able to keep in striking distance of the first division in the first two months when the club wasn't hitting a lick. That Washington pitching staff of Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Marino Pieretti, Mickey Haefner and John Niggeling, is actually a prewar item. At a time when most of the other clubs are struggling along with ersatz stuff in the pitching department, the Nats are throwing quality pitching at 'em and the results are plain to see in the league standings.

The pitching isn't the surprising thing about the Washington club. That the Nats' pitching was better than all right was always obvious. The startling factor has been the club's hitting for the past three weeks. The same batting order that filled Manager Ossie Bluege with dismay for two months is now belting the blazes out of the ball.

One man has sparked the whole batting attack. He is Harlond Clift, who all of a sudden commenced to hit home runs. Clift's success, started every body on the club swinging. Why that happens, is strange, but in baseball it happens. One man, on a sudden batting splurge, carries the others up with him. And the home run, particularly, is always very effective.

George Case is still the only .300 hitter on the team. The averages of the others aren't high, but their hits have been timely. And when Case is hitting more than .330 it means he is getting on base frequently, and when Case is getting on base it means the Nats are getting runs, because he is the easiest man in the league to score.

The fact is that the Nats are the runningest team in the league. The top of the batting order, Case, Wyatt and Vaughn, are peppy guys on base, and when Joe Zardon is in the line-up the Nats have another speed guy. Manager Bluege is using the hit-and-run play with more confidence and abandon than any other club in the league, and in Gil Torres he probably has the best hit-and-run batter in the league. Torres deserves a special paragraph all by himself. With men on bases he is the most dangerous guy in the Nats' line-up. He hits the ball into right field with an ease that belies the difficulty of hitting behind the runner. And at shortstop he's giving the Nats better defensive play than they've had since Pearl Harbor.

Bluege, a pretty good infielder himself, pays this tribute to Torres. "He's got the quickest pair of hands in the league today, and when he comes up with the ball, he's a pitcher throwing strikes to all the bases. If he could go a step or two farther to his left, he'd look like Marty Marion."

Even with a second baseman playing right field, the Nats have been doing all right. George Myatt never has been overawed by the transition to the outfield. He's playing it as if to the manner born and Bluege is grateful for that because he wants to keep the hustling Myatt in the line-up somewhere all the time. Myatt is always doing something to help the club.

The Nats have been lucky, too, to have George Binks around. There has been no complaint with his centerfielding, and when they brought him in to first base to replace the injured Joe Kuhel, the Nats discovered Binks could play first base batter than most regular first baseman in the league, no kidding.

The awakening of Clift at bat has been accompanied, incidentally, by his return to his best fielding form at third base. He's been stealing hits away from the opposition all through the West. All of a sudden, the Nats have begun making double plays. That's always a help.

Right now, the Nats don't look like a flash in the pan, and they're serious about this thing.

31,288 See Yanks Edge Tigers, 5-4

Detroit, July 6 (AP).—Oscar Grimes drove in three runs with two singles and a double today as the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, before a record twilight crowd of 31,288 fans.

New York	000 102 020	5	12 1
Detroit	300 000 001	4	10 0

Bevens and Barbark; Overmire, Trout (8) and Richards. Loser, Overmire.

Indians Beat Bosox, 3-2, Behind Bagby

Cleveland, July 6 (AP).—Jim Bagby, aided by Allie Reynolds, pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3 to 2 victory tonight over the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a twilight-night double-header. Emmett O'Neill was charged with the loss. One of Boston's eight hits was Bob Johnson's tenth homer of the year in the third with none on.

First Game

Boston	101 000 000	2	8 0
Cleveland	110 001 00x	3	10 0

O'Neill and Garbark; Bagby and Hayes. Homer—Johnson, Boston, 3d.

Annapolis Yacht Race Slated Today

The eighth annual Annapolis Yacht Club regatta, first held since 1942, will get under way late this afternoon with the traditional race from West River to Annapolis for the 20-foot skippers, several of whom will be representing Washington clubs. The course is approximately 13 miles.

Also in the spotlight tonight will be the Capital Yacht Club when the annual rendezvous dinner of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association is held at Annapolis' Carvel Hall. At this time trophies for the club's overnight race of last week end will be presented to the triumphant sailors.

Tomorrow's races will run the gamut from penguins and dinghies to Classes A, B and C racing yachts, with Washington enthusiasts represented in at least four of these classes.

The Naval Academy will be a formidable contender in tomorrow's program which will include two races in the one-design class plus a single 18-mile haul for the big boats. Navy entries are expected in the cruising classes as well as the whaleboats knockabouts and 14-foot international dingy divisions.

The cruising classes will battle for three permanent trophies—the Naval Academy Boat Club cup, the W. T. Morris Trophy and the Commodore's Trophy.

First 1700 Were the Toughest, Schalk Tells Ferrell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Rick Ferrell tied Ray Schalk's American League mark for most games by a catcher at 1721 Thursday at Chicago, Schalk, former White Sox star, was the first to congratulate the Washington receiver. He told Rick the first 1700 games were the hardest; "by now you should have learned something." Rick broke Schalk's mark in last night's twilight-night doubleheader against the St. Louis Browns at St. Louis.

Reds' Rookie Bests Giants' Van Mungo, 3-2

New York, July 6 (AP).—Taking advantage of New York's inability to hit in the pinches, the Cincinnati Reds gained their first victory over the Giants in seven starts this season when Howard Fox shaded Van Mungo, 3-2, today.

The Giants combed the rookie's righthanded offerings for nine hits and coaxed seven bases on balls, but hit into three double plays to spoil promising rallies and stranded 12 runners on the basepaths.

Ernie Lombardi hit his 14th homer of the year for the Giants in the eighth with nobody on base to regain the league lead from Boston's Tommy Holmes, but flied out in the ninth with the bases populated to end the game.

The Reds scored all their runs in the fourth after two out when a base on balls, singles by Kermit Wahl and Johnny Riddle, and a double by Woody Williams produced three runs. The Giants tallied their first run in the fifth when Mungo tripled and scored on Jim Mallory's outfield fly.

Cincinnati	000 300 000	3	8 0
New York	000 010 010	2	9 1

Fox and Riddle, Unser (9); Mungo and Lombardi. Homer—Lombardi, New York, in eighth.

Chicubs Lead Phillies, 11-3, After 7 Innings

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Chicago Cubs counted five runs in the second inning and five more in the seventh here tonight to assume a 11-to-3 margin over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opening game of a twi-night double-header after seven innings. The Phils counted their markers in the third.

Ray Starr, recently purchased from Cincinnati, started for the Cubs but was relieved by Ray Prim in the third as the Phils began showing signs of life.

Don Grate, former Ohio State star, started for the Phils. He was taken out in the second in favor of Rene Monteagudo, former Washington Nat outfielder.

Rockwood Sonny Arlington Victor

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Rockwood Sonny, guided by Jockey Kempton Knott, won by a half length today in the mile feature of the Arlington program at Washington Park.

Algahad, ridden by Jockey Johnny Adams, led the field of seven starters until midstretch was reached, where the winner took the lead. The time was 1:42 1-5. Algahad was second and Nostalgia finished third.

Fayerbanke, even money choice, sulked all the way winding up in sixth place. Rockwood Sonny earned $1625 for its owner, W. J. Sprow, and paid $8.40 to win.

Citizen-Soldiers to Train

The Ninth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, will be among the ten battalions of citizen soldiers to undergo training at Fort Meade, July 22-31, inclusive. The Ninth Battalion is commanded by Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello of Hyattsville.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	41	27	.603	
New York	38	31	.551	3½
†WASHINGTON	38	30	.548	4
‡Boston	36	33	.519	6
*Chicago	35	35	.500	7
*St. Louis	33	35	.485	7½
§Cleveland	31	36	.470	9
*Philadelphia	23	45	.338	18

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include twi-night games.
‡Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2), twi-night.
New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2 (first game of twi-night double header).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at St. Louis, night.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Brooklyn	43	25	.632	
†Chicago	37	28	.569	3½
*St. Louis	39	30	.565	3½
New York	38	35	.521	5½
Pittsburgh	36	34	.514	6
Boston	34	36	.486	7½
Cincinnati	32	34	.485	8
*Philadelphia	26	44	.370	24

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include twi-night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Boston, 13-14; Pittsburgh, 5-8.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), twi-night.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

The Sports Patrol:

Colleges With V-12 Units Loom As Powers in Postwar Sports

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 6 (U.P.).—Shottin' the sports breeze:

Roland Sink, the National 1500-meter champion, rates tonight as some sort of a collegiate barometer on the athletic shakeup will will follow the war. Sink, proclaimed as America's future four-minute mile possibility by Dean Cromwell when a Southern California freshman, now is at Harvard as a V-12. He won't go back after the war to finish his schooling—and run.

Football is crammed with such illustrations. Boys who started at one school and took service training in another on the whole are finding that there's more profit in taking the second bid.

Case of Kaufman

While the manpower shortage brought on by the war has helped some rookie ball players, it also has been a drawback to others. There was, for instance, the case of Pitcher George Kaufman. A star high school hurler near Detroit he started right off in class A with Elmira and was battered badly last year as he pitched to too much experience, losing six against one win before being sent to Newark in the Ohio State League.

Those Elmira drubbings coudl have broken his spirit. Fortunately for George, he came back to win 11 against three set backs and has brighter prospects with Elmira this year. . . .

Gosh knows there are enough ways to lose a horse race, but here's a new one. A horse named Tillicum was to be the only starter, and a walk-over winner, of a race at England's Folkstone Course. Enroute to the track the van broke down and poor Tillicum never made it. . .

Football talk is all of Army and Navy, but the Big Ten is going to be plenty rugged, too, and one of the best will be Illinois. Coach Ray Eliot has 11 veteran linesmen back, including Ralph Serpico, all-conference guard, and Les Bingaman, a 330-pounder. There also are five experienced backs, including Eddie McGovern, the Nation's top scorer at Rose Poly in 1942; Eddie Bray, who tied with Bill Daley for the Big Ten rushing championship in 1943; Bill Butkovich, a brother of the late Tony; Jerry Cies and Bill Heiss . . . but an Army-Navy parlay still looks pretty good . . .

Washington Incident

The photo-finish camera is a wonderful gadget but George Washington probably wouldn't have liked it. At Alexandria, Va., a horse owned by the father of this country lost a nose decision. Washington simply protested to the Alexandria Jockey Club, and the decision was reversed . . . a handy man to have around if you ran second at Belmont . . .

And speaking of horse racing, here's a "them as has, gets" item. Louis B. Meyer, the movie mogul, has been the Nation's highest paid man for several years. So what happens? His stable currently is setting an all-time Santa Anita meeting record with over $200,000 won to date. His runners have taken nine of the 17 big stake races . . . and how's your bank balance?.

McAfee Plans Postwar Play In New Loop

Chicago, July 6 (U.P.).—Ensign George McAfee, former all-league halfback of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, indicated tonight that he might return to the gridiron after the war as a member of an all-American football team.

McAfee and his wife of three weeks, the former Jean Hencke of Baltimore, passed through here on their way to San Francisco, from where the ex-Duke University All-American is to be sent overseas as an athletic officer.

"I hope to return to football after the war," he said, 'but whether it will be with the Bears I can't say.

"My ossociation with the Bears has been the best but then I will have only a few years of football left and it may be more advantageout to join an All-American Conference club.'

When asked whether the projected All-America Conference had approached him with a contract, McAfess replied. 'Let's say that I know the All-America Conference is interested in me."

McAfee, 27, entered the Navy in March 1942, after gaining recognitition as the greatest running back in football. He has been attached to the Charlotte (N. C.) Air Base for the past year.

Pimlico, Laurel Granted 71 Days

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, announced today that the commission had approved a total of 71 days for fall racing at the Pimlico and Laurel tracks.

Mahoney said the Laurel joint meeting would begin Monday, September 10, and run through Saturday, October 20, while the Pimlico joint meeting would begin Monday, October 22, and close Friday, November 30.

Jacobs' Colts Score Upsets At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Hirsch Jacobs, who is making a strong bid to become the Nation's leading trainer in point of winners saddled for the twelfth time in 13 years, gave his followers cause to collect at handsome odds here today.

Shortly after he had sent out his wife's mare, Terse, to win the third dash at $11 for 2, the former pigeon fancier from Brooklyn clicked again in the first division of the featured Great Kills Purse. He had Isidore Bieber's 7-year-old gelding Bright Gallant primed for a top effort and the veteran scored an exciting half-length triumph to return $7.50.

The improving apprentice boy Joe Pittarelli, who also rode Terse, drove the long shot up right at the end to prevail over Alfred Vanderbilt's Zanzibar. John Celenza's Art of War was third, a length and a half behind. The mile and a sixteenth affair for Class "D" horses was run over a good track, with the victor timed in 1:46 4/5.

The crowd of 29,599 installed Smolensko favorite in the field of 10. The colt broke last and could only finish sixth.

Navy ran into a long early lead, with Zanzibar closest in pursuit. The leader stopped badly in the stretch. Zanzibar continued well but Bright Gallant, which had been rated nicely off the front runners, charged up on the outside and won going away.

The second half of the great kills saw another rider earning a double. Arnold Kirkland booted R. Sterling Clark's Bell-the-Cat to a nose decision over Vera S. Bragg's Proof Coil, while Grant Thorn's All Talk took the show, five lengths back. Bell-the-Cat, third in his four previous efforts, returned $15.80 an dgot home in 1:47 1-5, two-fifths of a second slower than Bright Gallant's time in the earlier division of the race.

Markobob, Bold Dan and Proof Coil had turns in command before Bell-the-Cat, never too far away, staged his powerful stretch rush. Proof Coil lost right on the wire. All Talk rallied from last place to be third. Samhar, the favorite, stumbled badly leaving the gate and never became a factor.

Tourney Scoring Record Broken as Segura Gains Final

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—A new clay court tournament scoring record of 34 games in a single set was established today when Defending Champion Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador literally staged a marathon to stagger into the final round of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Segura won by default in his semifinal match with Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles after an hour and a half opening set that went to the rugged South American by an amazing scort of 18 games to 16.

The effort took its toll for Cooke, an Army dischargee, who had to leave the court in the second set because of severe leg cramps. Segura was ahead at the time, 4-3.

Segura, prior to the 34-game grind in the first set, had dropped only 13 of 73 games in the current tourney.

Meanwhile, Top-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., who lost to Segura in last year's finals, scored a quarter-final triumph over Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Talbert's semifinal opponent tomorrow will be Lieut. Hal Surface, jr., of Berry Field, Tenn., who yesterday upset Jack McManis of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bower's 80 Captures Cup Tourney

Mrs. A. B. Bower, former Kentucky State Women's golf champion and now a member at Indian Spring, fired an 80 yesterday at Manor Club to capture the WDGA's N.B.C. Cup Class A tournament.

Mrs. Bower's card was good enough for both low net and low gross nonors but WDGA regulations prohibit the awarding of two prizes to one member so she chose low net and was presented the cup and a $25 war bond. Mrs. W. W. Falls of Columbia Country Club shot an 87 to take low gross.

The slender Indian Spring golfer was Kentucky State titlist in 1939 and 1940, first winning the championship at the age of 16 while a student at Rollins College. Yesterday's victory marked the first District title.

To other winners a total of $70 in war savings stamps were awarded by the Women's District Golfing Association. They included:

Low gross, Mrs. Falls, 87; second low net, Mrs. A. A. Morrill of Kenwood (95—17—78); third low net, Miss Gerry Weible of Columbia (91—12—79); fourth low net, Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood (90—10—80); fifth low net, Mrs. K. S. Giles of Indian Spring (90—8—81); seventh low net, Mrs. W. L. Weible of Columbia (100—18—82); eighth low net, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell of Columbia (93—10—83); ninth low net, Mrs. J. H. Bullock of Kenwood (97—14—83).

Bostons Top Pirates by 13-5, 14-8

Boston, July 6 (U.P.).—Tommy Holmes, outfielder for the Boston Braves broke a 23-year-old National League record today when he hit safely in the second game of a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates for his 34th consecutive game. Boston won both games, 13-5, 14-8.

Holmes tied the record of 33 straight games with a terrific hitting spree in the first game in which he hit his 13th homer of the season, a double and a single. The mark was established in 1922 by Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Losing no time in setting the new mark, Holmes cracked a sharp double in his first time at bat in the second game of Elwyn (Preacher) Roe, Pirate pitcher.

It was a two-bagger with which he tied the record in the first game, also on his first time at bat. That time Lefthander Al Gerheauser was the pitcher. On both the tying and record setting hits the umpires stopped the game to put a new ball into play, presenting the others to Holmes.

The first game homer also was significant, enabling him to go into a tie for the major league lead with Ernie Lombardi of the Gians and Vernon Stephens of the Browns.

First Game

Pittsburgh	110 000 300	5	9 3
Boston	021 200 62x	13	12 0

Gerheauser, Beck (5), Rescigno (7) and Salkeld; Andrews, Cooper (8) and Hofferth. Homers—For Pittsburgh: Barrett in seventh and Russell in seventh (1 on). For Boston: Culler in fourth (1 on), Nieman in seventh (3 on), Holmes in eighth (1 on). Winner—Andrews. Loser—Rescigno.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	200 001 005	8	13 2
Boston	370 020 02x	14	19 2

Roe, Beck (2), Gables (4) and Lopez; Hendrickson and Hofferth. Homers—Cassarart, Pittsburgh, 1st; Russell, Pittsburgh, 1st; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6th; Workman, Boston, 1st, 2 on. Loser—Roe.

Do Reigh Me Scores in Mud At Suffolk

Boston, July 6 (AP).—The silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz graced the winner's circle at Suffolk Downs for the first time today when her Do Reigh Me won by a head in the $2000 Plum Island Purse of 6 furlongs, run over a track that turned sloppy in a heavy rainstorm.

Miss F. G. Miller's Westwood Belle finished second, a nose in front of Mrs. W. W. Snyder's Cream with W. Veeneman's Grim and Gay fourth, six lengths back.

The winner, favorite in a field of eight starters, paid $6.20, $3.80 and $3.40. Westwood Bell paid $3.80 and $3.00 and Cream $4.60 for show. Do Reigh Me raced the three quarters in 1:13.

Under Jockey J. Littrell's ride, the Reigh Count colt came from last place at the half mile pole, taking the inside through the turn, to hold third, about three lengths off Cream and Westwood Belle which had been battling for the lead. Iittrell whipped the colt down through the stretch to win the last few jumps.

A double pay-off occurred in the daily double when R. H. Schwatz's Tony G. and Wells and Riley's Glorious Sec deadheated in the first race. Mrs. Harry Barnett's Richmond won the second. The Tony G-Richmond double paid $14.80 and the Glorious Sec-Richmond combination $16.60.

Gallorette Seen As Turfdom's 'Filly of Year'

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—W. L. Brann's Gallorette, Maryland-bred chestnut daughter of Challenger II-Gallette by Sir Gallahad III, is blazing a torrid trail down the Eastern tracks this season to give the Walkersville, Md., owner his biggest money winner since the great Challedon, her half-brother.

Gallorette, with four triumphs in five starts this year, has collected $41,740, and has never been out of the money in 13 starts in her 2- and 3-year-old campaigns.

Trainer Ed Christmas expects to send Gallorette after the $10,000 Gazelle Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, seeking to add to her decisive triumphs in the recent Pimlico Oaks and Delaware Oaks.

With the colt division in an inconsistent jumble, it may well be Gallorette, Louis B. Mayer's Busher, or some other filly again topping the three-year-old ranks before 1945 is over. Calumet Farm's fleet filly, Twilight Tear, grabbed the three-year-old title for the ladies of the truf, winning $60,300 in seven starts against only $7,750 for Gallorette in eight. But the Brann filly is moving fast now.

Busher, second to Bymeabond in the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, came back on the Fourth of July to cop the Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita. If and when the fillies from the Pacific and Atlantic get together, it should be a real battle.

Georgie Woolf, who rode Gallorette in the Pimlico Oaks said afterward, significantly:

"Hers was a better race than Polynesian's (winner of the Preakness that same day) and when Gallorette starts meeting the colts later in the year, have a ticket on her."

Yankees' Roser Passes Physical

New York, July 6 (AP).—Emerson (Steve) Roser, 27-year-old New York Yankee right-handed pitcher, passed his preinduction examination and now awaits a call to the Army, Selective Service Headquarters announced today.

Bullis Stars Brighten Navy Grid Outlook

Annapolis, July 6 (AP).—Two additional prospects for Navy's football team were among 849 midshipmen in the new regiment forming at the U. S. Naval Academy today, Lieut. William Sullivan, athletic publicity director, announced.

Fred Grabowski, tackle, and Myron Gerber, back, both from Bullis Preparatory School, Silver Spring, Md., are potential gridiron candidates reporting to the academy from which Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head football coach, plans to draw rebuilding material for the 1945 team.

Graduation and eligibility rules cost Navy the loss of three of four first-string ends, both varsity tackles, its captain-guard, both first and second line centers and three backfield stars.

The only varsity linesmen expected to answer the call for practice August 20 are Leon Branlett, defensive end; Stan Turner and Jim Carrington, both left guards; Charley Kiser, Ed Deramee, Jim DeGanahl, Byron Brown and John Coppedge.

Navy will again have the use of hard-driving Bob Jenkins, while those backfield stars considered fairly certain of returning for play this year are Bruce Smith, Bill Barron, Clyde Scott, Dick Duden and Ralph Ellsworth.

Ott to Remain Idle for Week

New York, July 6 (AP).—At his doctor's orders, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants started a week's vacation from his duties in Rightfield today.

Dr. Francis Sweeney actually ordered Ott, suffering from shoulder and leg injuries as well as a nervous condition, to take a complete seven-day vacation but the manager compromised by giving up his player's berth and continuing to direct the club from the bench.

Silver, Ex-Rider, Killed in Action

Hymie (Chick) Silver, former baseball star at Roosevelt High School and one of the outstanding softball players in the city when with the Standard Linen ten, was killed on a destroyer off Okinawa June 21, the Navy Department disclosed.

Silver, who would have reached his twenty-second birthday next month, entered the Navy shortly after graduation in 1941. He was one of the most respected players in the Interhigh race.

Relief Game Crowd to Hear Vandegrift

Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, will make the welcoming address when the Washington Nats and Brooklyn Dodgers meet in their War Relief Services game at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night, 8:30 o'clock.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Escude, chairman of the game committee, sponsored jointly by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith, announced as such last night.

General Vandegrift will thank the spectators assembled for their patronage, and also will tell them of the great good the revenue derived from this game will do.

Meanwhile, Clark Griffith, Washington Club president, yesterday stated that Lieut. Bert Shepard, the Nats war wounded hero who is bidding for a major league berth on a wooden leg, will start Tuesday's game and will work at least three innings.

"Shepard feels that he can stay in there and do all right against the National League leaders, and everybody's behind him," Griffith said.

Griffith further emphasized that the Nats and Dodgers are Cinderella teams of both big leagues, having been picked for second division in pre-season.

"Wouldn't it be funny if Tuesday night's teams turned out to be permanent winners in both leagues?" The Old Fox remarked.

Five-Match Card For Turner's Mat

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that he has arranged a five-match card, featuring a double wind-up affair, for his 14th and W sts. arena Wednesday night.

Big Hans Kampfer and Angelo Savoldi of New York, will meet in a return match, making up one half of the double windup. The bout will be for one fall.

Turner is now arranging the remainder of the card, including the other top match and three preliminaries. They are expected to be completed and announced within the next several days.

Tulane's Frosh Stars Represent 12 States

New Orleans, July 6 (AP).—Coach Claude (Little Monk) Simons counted 43 freshmen football prospects from 12 States at the first day of registration for Tulane University's fall semester yesterday.

Four war veterans were among the new gridders matriculating. With the Navy V-12 program curtailed, freshmen are expected to play an even grater part in Tulane's 1945 program.

Bymeabond, Air Sailor Choices Today

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Bymeabond and Air Sailor, two of the fastest breakers in the field, probably will go to the post cofavorites tomorrow in the $20,000 added Skokie Handicap of the Arlington Park program at Washington Park.

The 7-furlong race for 3-year-old colts drew a field of 14, including Pot O'Luck, runner-up to Hoop Jr. in the Kentucky Derby.

There is blazing speed in the line-up, which also includes War Date, Maine Chance Farm's winner of the Jamaica Handicap; the Murlogg Farm's Fighting Step and Bergolater; Affiant and Epediter, entry of Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don.

Bymeabond will make his first start since winning the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby two weeks ago.

Pot O'Luck, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, will be making his second start since trailing Hoop Jr. home in the Kentucky Derby and whether he can muster sufficient speed for a seven furlong event is questionable.

Pot O'Luck is a slow starter. He trailed the field to the stretch in a six-furlong race last Tuesday, and then made up 12 lengths to be beaten by three and a half lengths.

The field is the finest ever assembled for the handicap, which was won last year by Twilight Tear.

Hyattsville Man New Head of K. C.

E. Leo Walter, Hyattsville businessman, has been named to head Prince Georges Council, 2809, of the Knights of Columbus, for the coming year.

Elected to serve with Walter are: Deputy grand knight, J. B. Morris; chaplain, Rev. Edward Roach; chancellor, Luis Granados; warden, William F. Wolf; recording secretary, John Dean; financial secretary, Paul Barbot; lecturer, Joseph Marada; inside guard, Carl Meuse; outside guard, John Stamm; trustees, Charles B. McCloskey, Homer Chester and John J. Buckley.

Toonerville Wins Third in Row at W. Va.

6-Year-Old Pays $16.60, Under Kelly

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6.—Toonerville, the "trolley horse," continued to run on the right track here today when he won the Fairy Hill Purse, featuring the Friday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The six-year-old son of Granville, saddled by Stanley Greene, jr., of the Leesburg, Virginia, Greenes forged to the finish line two lengths in front of the closet opposition to make it three straight victories during the meeting here.

A promising horse as a two-year-old, Toonerville suffered a leg injury which has since been corrected and he has shown disregard to track conditions in winning here. He has now scored on fast, slow and heavy ovals.

C. E. Brining's Marandan was second and a neck in advance of W. B. Casilear's Discretion at the end of the six and a half furlong event. Toonerville, capably handled by Jockey Francis Kelly, was clocked in 1.30 and for the third time paid a big price. His backers collected at the rate of $16.60 for $2 after the crowd had installed Strolling Lee as the favorite. Kelly eased Tonnerville along within striking distance of Marandan's pace in the early stages. When placed to a drive, Tonnerville disposed of the pacemaker, drew out and held sway thereafter. Marandan proved best of the others but was tiring as Discretion closed willingly.

The Greene-Kelly combination also accounted for the winner in the first race when All Crystall led all the way to pay $5. L. S. Stewart's Clock Time won the second race at $33.40 and the daily double on the "5 and 7" combination paid $68.80.

Between races—Charles Town once again will stage its go away happy purse race . . . The test Monday is for horses who have not won at the meeting . . . Every horse in the race will get part of the $1500 purse . . . Conditions call for $250 to the winner, $250 for second, $125 for third and all other starters get $100 . . . Jockey Johnny Tammaro who joined the riders here today will be married at Frederick, Md., on Tuesday . . . The bride will be Dora Wagaman of Charles Town . . . . Apprentice Bobby Edens had 67 winners going into today's program . . . The record is 72 winners ridden by Buddy Root in 1943 . . . The Win-Sue Farm claimed Blue Beauty yesterday for $1050 and the Shamrock Farm Stable took Rolls Rough for $1000 . . . Disro was scratched out of today's first race because the horse fell during training hours . . . Jockey Sammy Palumbo took today off . . . C. E. Littlefield has shipped his horses to Steubenville, Ohio for racing at that point.

Joe Louis Back From Alaska Tour

Camp Shanks, N. Y., July 7 (U.P.)—T-Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, returned today from a 21,000-mile tour during which he entertained troops in the Alaskan Theater.

Louis, who fought several exhibition bouts during the trip, went as far west at Attu and as far north as Hudson Bay.

Official Charles Town Charts

Friday, July 6, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Clear; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19½. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	All Crystal	1½	1½	1½	1½	$11.60
5	Uncle Oli	4	3hd	2hd	2hd	2.60
1	Orsted Peter	4½	3h	3h	3h	4.70
3	Sunny Dal	5h	4½	4h	4h	20.20
7	Rutsing Lass	3hd	5h	5h	5h	9.60
6	Mighty	2h	2h	2h	6h	13.20
2	Leading Star	7	7	7	7	29.00

ALL CRYSTAL (Kelly)..... $5.60 $2.40 $2.20
UNCLE OLI (Covalt)..... $3.60 $2.60
GRAND FANAR (Fitzgerald)..... $2.80

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:43½. Owner, L. L. Stewart. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Clock Time	4½	3½	1hd	1hd	$15.70
5	Titian	5h	4hd	4h	2hd	17.00
1	Patch Party	1hd	1½	2½	3hd	2.30
3	Cheerio Lee	7	6h	3hd	4h	4.80
2	Clay Hill	3h	2½	3hd	5h	13.20
4	Mighty	6hd	7	6	6	1.70
7	Grades	2h	3hd	†		10.80

†Dead.

CLOCK TIME (Padgett)..... $33.40 $13.80 $6.00
TITIAN (Covalt)..... $14.00 $6.40
PATCH PARTY (Tammaro)..... $3.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.80.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:18. Owner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $425. Time, 0:55½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Lady Ligonier	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.10
5	Kitty Kilts	5hd	4hd	2hd	2½	9.80
4	Happy Dream	7	5½	4½	3h	11.60
3	Twilight Bay	4hd	6h	5½	4½	9.80
2	Phoness	3h	3hd	6h	5h	2.90
7	Cedar Bunnie	2h	2h	3hd	6h½	23.80
6	Charlene O	6h	7	7	7	10.10

LADY LIGONIER (Grant)..... $4.20 $2.80 $2.60
KITTY KILTS (Kelly)..... $5.60 $3.20
HAPPY DREAM (Bakhah)..... $4.00

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:45½. Owner, C. Hadaway. Value, $525. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Pamas Time	1hd	1h	1h	1h	$2.10
1	Isle de Pine	3h	3h	3h	2hd	5.20
2	Maryland Morn	2h	2h	2h	3h	1.50
4	Ascaro Bra	5	4h	4h	4h	9.70
3	North Sea	4h	5	5	5	5.70

FAMAS TIME (Covalt)..... $6.20 $3.80 $2.40
ISLE DE FINE (Tammaro)..... $5.60 $2.80
MARYLAND MORN (Grant)..... $2.40

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17½. Owner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $525. Time, 0:54⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Big Talk	1h	1h	1h	1h	†$1.60
5	Gallant	6	2hd	2h	2hd	13.20
3	Wilton	2h	3h	3½	3hd	2.90
2	Arch McDonald	4h	5h	4h	4h	2.20
4	Pay O'Sullivan	5hd	4h	5h	5h	9.00
6	Widow's Gold	3hd	6	6	6	7

†Mrs. T. Lewis entry.

BIG TALK (Grant)..... $5.20 $3.60 $2.60
GALLANT (Padgett)..... $6.60 $3.20
WILTON (Kelly)..... $3.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $600. Time, 1:30.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Tconerville	2h	2h	1½	1h	$7.30
5	Marandan	1h	1½	2h	2hd	12.40
1	Discretion	3hd	3hd	4h	3h	3.50
3	Strolling Lee	4h	4h	3h	4h	.80
7	Charlie Lee	5h	6hd	7	5h	32.60
6	Cast Out	4½	4h	5hd	6h	14.90
2	Sunmoor	6h	5hd	6½	7	42.60

TOONERVILLE (Kelly)..... $16.60 $5.40 $3.20
MARANDAN (Ross)..... $7.60 $4.20
DISCRETION (Edens)..... $2.80

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Owner, J. B. McKay. Value, $600. Time, 1:32.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Morris Shot	2½	1hd	1h	1h	$0.00
1	Grey Prince	1hd	2h	2h	2h	7.10
4	Marquest	5h	3½	3h	3h	36.90
6	Maiden Fern	4h	4h	4h	4h	2.60
5	Ariel Gift	7	7	6	5hd	20.30
2	Chipping In	3hd	5½	5hd	6h	15.90
7	Infinite Girl	6h	6½	5hd	7	15.60

MERRIE SHOT (Edens)..... $3.80 $3.40 $2.80
GREY PRINCE (Fitzgerald)..... $5.60 $4.20
MARQUEST (Dufford)..... $5.20

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Value, $525. Time, 1:38⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Careless Knight	4½	1h	1h	1h	$6.60
4	Time Burner	3h	3h	2½	2½	3.00
2	Canter's Best	1hd	2hd	3½	3hd	2.80
3	Royal Marlboro	7½	7hd	5h	4h	15.20
7	Mr. Secretary	5h	4½	4h	5hd	5.40
1	Intelligente	6h	6h	6h	6h	3.00
6	Pete's Prince	3hd	5½	6h	7h	8.20
5	Caffeine	8	8h	7½	8	19.50

CARELESS KT. (Edens)..... $15.20 $10.00 $5.60
TIME BURNER (Kelly)..... $7.60 $6.00
CANTER'S BEST (Tammaro)..... $5.80

Suffolk Downs

Entries

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dusit	116	Sorgho
Wise Wave	101	Circus Wings
Valdina Phao	116	Fast Tempo
Edasel	111	

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Father	113	Misrepresent
Over Ice	117	Traceiette
Air Brigade	113	Pretty Is
Fair Call	115	

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nanny Bones	108	Madigama
Brodesar	105	Teddy Lass
Bettys Bob	115	Valdina Joe
Signsar	120	

4—1 Mile; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Snob Tourist	118	Count Bill
Murex	118	Red And Black
Time Book	118	Duxtily
Brass Man	113	

5—3½; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Nath	114	Barry M.
Mon's Boy	118	My Willow
Air Rate	118	Harrier

6—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Son O'Hal	108	†Soliure
Rockwall	105	Windmill
Chalimore	114	†Hammerlock
Castleman	123	Johnny Jr.
Mint Lock	130	Wet Fleet
Side Boy	130	Salve

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Countess Wise	115	Fox Master
Change Here	120	Wastherite
War Page	120	†Valdina Punch
†Doctor Jeff	115	Rockwall

†W. I. Lunt entry.

8—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ramsey	105	Salve
Golden Thorn	113	Sir Alfred
†Ry-Gate	113	Flans Spotter
Icy Stream	110	†In Vogue

†Veranese & Wetner and Sunny Stable entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Sorgho, Fast Tempo, Circus Wings.
2—Misrepresent, Air Brigade, Wise Father.
3—Nanny Madigama, Valdina Joe.
4—Brass Man, Count Bill, Snob Tourist.
5—Air Rate, Mons Boy, Harrier.
6—Side Boy, Wet Fleet, Chalimore.
7—Valdina Punch, Countess Wise, War Page.
8—HY-GATO, Icy Stream, Sir Alfred.

Results

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Navy G.	120	(Balsaretti)	3.60	2.60	2.80
†Glorious Sec	115	(McMullen)	4.40	4.80	3.60
Stevedore	115	(Martin)			3.80

Lady Mascara, Tracer Bullet, Santonian, Faraway Island, Neat Kee, Foxy Prince, Lady Dawn, Risk Shot, Anti Trust also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Dead heat for first.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Richmond	108	(Oliver)	6.40	3.80	3.20
Wise Medalion	126	(De Lasda)		4.00	3.00
Bright Arc	110	(Jenkins)			5.60

Jes Lov Me, Fiddle Stick, Psychic Rate, Due Sport, Queen Echo also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE
Tony G. and Richmond Paid $14.80.
Glorious Sec and Richmond Paid $16.60

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Reclamation	115	(Martin)	4.60	2.80	2.40
Two Down	111	(Balsaretti)		5.40	3.40
Fleet Sister	107	(Jenkins)			3.00

Chesting, Blue Wise, Fanciful, High East also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Home Front	114	(Saslie)	22.80	8.20	4.60
Davie's Sister	104	(Martin)		3.00	2.40
Sun Talk	114	(Frail)			3.00

Florina Breeze, Ship Jr., Scarlet Pansy, Dark Morning also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

J. J. Lynch	116	(Hettinger)	14.40	6.20	4.80
Rough Man	114	(Shelhamer)		5.20	3.80
Heat Wave	112	(Martin)			5.60

White Time, Amazed, Harpsichord, Star Governor also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

De-Reigh-Mt.	110	(Littrell)	6.20	3.80	3.40
Westwood Belle	108	(Rudert)		3.80	3.00
Cream	111	(Martin)			3.00

Dusty Boy, Grim Lady, Elixir Mist, Zacabrand, Bold Salute also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1-70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Identity	111	(Martin)	13.80	6.00	3.20
Mal's Reward	110	(Manley)		4.60	2.80
Chicona	116	(Mapath)			3.20

Mumble Peg, Queen's Reward also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Decision	119	(Martin)	5.40	3.00	2.40
Gothic	117	(Canning)		4.20	3.00
Gold Bart	113	(Borsell)			2.60

Roman Abbot, Chow, Handsome Boy also ran. Time, 1:49.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3600; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Miss Pebbles	115	Portia			115
Soojie	115	Sopranist			115
Best Dress	115	Maried			115
Miss Creek	115	Iss Lady			108
Precipice	115				

2—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Sanguis.

†Great Warrior	116	Tasajillo			111
Albulil	116	Hiten			116
†Spartan Noble	116	Trojan Fleet			120
Bull Flay	120	Sunfox			120
Elks	109	†Bellicose			111
Helvetian	120	Alison Peters			116
Hi Jewel	120	Allison Peters			113

†W. Hotis entry.
†Wheatley Stable—O. Phipps entry.

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-old colts and gelds.

Jarvis Bay	109	†Foxy Poise			109
Arrow Courier	109	Mountain Roar			119
Skylighter	109	Court House			114
†Port Said	109	Danny J.			114
Ruling Time	114				

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

4—1¼; $3500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Dustman	116	Pres Lance			110
†Ideal Gift	114	Swimmin Hole			109
Harvard Square	112	Who Goes There			116
†Sophocles	122	Tex Martin			109
Fox Brownie	115	Breezing Home			108

†Bobanet Stable entry.

5—1¼; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; Gazelle.

†Bellicose	112	Elpis			124
Silver Smoke	112	†Segula			112
Ace Card	121				

†O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Alfios	112	Le Havre			115
Haile	114	Transformer			120
Eurasian	110				

7—Mile 8; $3500 added; 4-year-olds up.

Resolute II	106	In Question			114
War Master	110	Futurama			115
Oatmeal	117	Blue Whistler			122
Calalan	104				

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Marbe, Soojie, Sopranist.
2—Hotis entry, Bustus, Elks.
3—Mountain Roar, Danny J., Wheatley-Belair entry.
4—BOY ANGLER, Free Lance, Sophocles, Elpis, Ace Card, Segula.
5—Le Havre, Transformer, Alfios.
7—Oatmeal, Blue Whistler, War Master.

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; filly.

Kay Sweet	113	(Kirkland)	21.80	7.60	4.20
Navy Spell	117	(Atkinson)		3.60	2.80
Dual Purpose	117	(Guerin)			3.20

Johnstown Kid, Forgiven, Colonel Harry, Druid's Echo, Carol, Navy Flyer, Cadet Carl also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Herodotus	122	(Carfarella)	8.10	5.40	4.20
Gun Duel	113	(Stout)		9.80	7.20
Sky Bid	113	(Permane)			16.50

Slight Edge, Army Cycle, Time Stitch, Reason, Meangen, Which Cup, Cantharis, Singing Bid, Russian Valor also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $131.30.

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Twee	110	(Pittarelli)	11.00	5.00	2.70
Modest Co	116	(Smith)		9.20	3.40
Darby Delilah	115	(Roberts)			2.30

Dark Maiden, Our Victory, Up Check also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—1 Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bright Gallant	109	(Frail)	31.80	12.80	7.20
Zanzibar	114	(Mehrtens)		7.10	5.00
Art of War	120	(Roberts)			7.20

Monolulu, Captain's Aide, Minesfinder, Navy, Saxon Paul, Gabe Paul, Dove Shoot also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bell-the-Cat	114	(Kirkland)	15.80	6.80	4.20
Frost Coil	120	(Atkinson)		7.80	5.20
All Talk	120	(Arcaro)			4.00

Markobob, Samhar, Bold Dan, Relius, Gallant Chance, Silver Plate, Ayah's Boy, Old Union also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yutan	121	(Guerin)	6.10	3.50	2.70
Eskrak	118	(Mehrtens)		2.80	2.40
Diah	104	(McKeever)			2.90

Farsight, Yutan, Reaping Gem also ran. Time, 2:08.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Betty's Bobby	106	(Onorato)	8.70	4.80	3.30
Mills	111	(Pittarelli)		5.30	3.60
Wagan	113	(Guerin)			4.10

Over, Automaton, Ho Down, Honfleur, Sonnet Key, Ballotant, Pentagon Lady, Mad Anthony also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Sorgho, Dusit, Circus Wings.
2—Wise Father, Over Ice, Air Brigade.
3—Signsar, Betty's Bob, Madigama.
4—Brass Man, Red and Black.
5—Harrier, Mons Boy, Nath.
6—Chalimore, Bedwell entry, Side Boy.
7—Rockwall, Lunt entry, Wastherite.
8—Sir Alfred, Icy-Gate, Icy Stream.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No selections.
2—Hotis entry, Bustus, Alison Peters.
3—No selections.
4—Dustman, Fox Brownie, Free Lance.
5—RACE CANCELLED, Segula.
6—Alfios, Transformer, Haile.
7—Oatmeal, Blue Whistler, Resolute II.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Balloon, Hutoka, Rhyme Maker.
2—Summer Stock, Miss Defiance, Shalleon.
3—Be One, Five-O-Four, Lady Divine.
4—Edmar Jojan, Edasel.
5—Road Scraper, James Acre, Looter.
6—CUSHLAMACREE, Town Hall, Rampage.
7—Ticky Ottz, Jack Horner, Lackawanna.
8—Sandy, Wee Sarah, Some Grouchier.
Sub race—Brown Ruin, Gray Call, Vaitletown.

Monichelli, Shott Battle Monday

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Undefeated Freddy Schott of Akron will meet Fernando (The Mighty) Monichelli of Argentina in the 10-round heavyweight bout, highlighting Monday night's fight card at the Coliseum.

Schott, who beat Jimmy Bell of Washington in a previous appearance at Baltimore, also holds victories over Billy Graht, Howard Thompson, and Johnny Flynn, who tagged Lee Q. Murray in a fight at Cleveland.

Baseball Game Sought

The Brown Bombers A. C. unlimited baseball team is seeking a game for Sunday. Call NOrth 5224.

Knox to Coach Pro Rich. Eleven

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Glenn Knox, 25-year-old former William & Mary gridder and basketballer, today accepted an offer of Dick Esleeck and MaCauley McEver to coach the Richmond Arrows' professional football club—but on an "if" basis.

The "if," he said, was that Esleeck and McEver could find the players—at least 20 of them.

However, long before Knox starts coaching, the Dixie league, which ceased to operate in 1942, will have to be reorganized. A meeting of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News and Richmond club owners will be held here Sunday morning to map the circuit's 1945 plans.

There has been a lot of thought lately regarding the successful operation of the league this fall because of the big shortage of professional football talent and some think the reopening may be delayed another year.

Baltimore Pros Leave for PGA

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Three Baltimore golf pros left tonight for Dayton, Ohio, to take part in the 1945 National P.G.A. championship which will open Monday with the first half of a 36-hole qualifying round.

The linksmen are Glenn Spencer, Rolling Road; Ralph Beach, Suburban Club, and Andy Gibson, Country Club of Maryland. They will arrive in Dayton in time for practice rounds at the Moraine Country Club, where the tournament will be held.

Jim Wisner Quits To Work on Farm

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Jimmy Wisner, 20-year-old Maryland farm boy who copped two National AAU steeplechase championships in a brief running career, said today he would hang up his shoes because farm work allowed him no time to train or compete in important events.

Wisner won the National Junior Steeplechase in 1944 and this year followed through by copping the National Senior Steeplechase. Both events were in meets at Randall's Island, New York.

He competed in 54 races in all, won 42 of them, placed second seven times and third three times. Only twice did he fail to place.

Wisner won five South Atlantic AAU titles, including the mile, cross country and three 5-mile events.

DECLARATION OF

POLISH AMERICAN CONGRESS, INC., on Present Polish Situation

★

The Polish American Congress held its regular quarterly meeting in Washington on June 28 and 29. President Rozmarek and other officers submitted reports on their activities since the last regular meeting held April 13, 1945.

Since its incorporation in Illinois, the Polish American Congress has organized twenty-eight divisions in the following States: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Polish American Congress noted also with deep satisfaction that its ties with the six million Americans of Polish descent which it represents, have been greatly strengthened through the wholehearted cooperation of all the big fraternal organizations (Polish National Alliance, Polish Roman Catholic Union, Polish Women's Alliance, and others), the 1,000 Polish parishes in America, all the nine daily Polish language newspapers and eighty-five Polish language publications.

Conscious of its responsibility to six million Americans of Polish descent whom it represents, the Polish American Congress expresses its views as follows:

1) The victorious end of the war in Europe and the unconditional surrender of Germany and her satellites, is a matter of deep satisfaction and pride for all Americans, conscious that the mightily effort of all the American people has made this victory possible. The culmination of the European theater of war, now allows the American people to look forward to a speedy and complete victory over Japan.

2) In defense of its own safety the United States has been forced to take up arms and actively to participate in two world wars in the course of the last twenty-five years. This proves that in the present time of scientific development, the American people are no longer safe from aggression from the outside; and that, although our aims are peaceful, circumstances force us to become directly involved in any major conflict.

3) The problem of security of the United States has therefore become one of paramount importance to all American people. The Polish American Congress adopts the watchword "American Security First" as its basic aim.

4) It is the firm conviction of all Americans of Polish descent that such a peace, based on democratic principles of freedom and justice for all individuals and nations, can only be achieved under active American leadership.

5) The Americans of Polish descent are conscious of the enormous power for good which the United States has now acquired through the joint loyal effort of all the American people working together unremittingly throughout these hard years of war towards the achievement of victory of the forces of democratic decency over the evil forces of totalitarian aggressive imperialism and militarism. This unprecedented power of the United States is constituted by its almost unlimited possibilities of production, its best trained and equipped army, navy and airforce in the world, by the unlimited spirit of sacrifice of the American people at home to substitute labor and capital to the attainment of the common goal. All these elements of victory, but especially the splendid fighting spirit which inspires our boys to risk their young lives on foreign lands in order that American security and world peace could become realities, were born of the impulse driving all Americans in their common effort in the name of the noble principles of freedom and justice, of rule of law and order, and right over might. These noble principles were solemnly declared at the outset of this war to be the fundamental aims of the American people and were embodied in the Atlantic Charter and in the Declaration of the United Nationes.

6) On the basis of careful observation, the Polish American Congress views with apprehension, the present trend of our American foreign policy. It notes with deep concern that the high principles in defense of which this country entered the war, are being abandoned in the great test of the establishment of a world system of security and peace. They are being abandoned at the time when their fullest application is imperative if American security and world peace is to be effectively ensured.

7) The Polish American Congress has closely followed through its observers at the San Francisco Conference, the evolution of that Conference. It is compelled regretfully to admit that at this momentous gathering on a World Security Organization, it was apparent to all present that American leadership did not assert itself. Concepts of power politics were allowed to take the lead, while the principles for which America stands, were sacrificed to concepts of power politics, expediency and considerations of a pound peace, especially if they demand the abandonment of principles of human freedom and justice. The cynical slogan that agreement among the Big Powers equal test is sacrificed to ideals, became the keynote of that Conference. It holds no promise for a durable peace. After the lengthy and depressing Conference at San Francisco, the Charter shows that practically all these principles have been asserted to the pressure of one non-democratic power, supported by a handful of its satellites and glamorized by skillful propaganda.

8) The fact that the United States did not insist at San Francisco, that the legal Government of Poland be invited to participate in the Conference—although it has fully recognized it as the legal constitutional Government of Poland throughout all the years of its existence and common, bloody struggle—is a regrettable act which most unfortunately had been generally interpreted as a sign of readiness to sacrifice democratic principles to totalitarian pressure.

9) The strong position acquired by the United States as a result of this war, opens to it exceptional possibilities and places upon it vast responsibilities as a World Power for justice, peace and democracy. The advantage of the United States deriving from the political and moral assets which it now holds, are especially important in regard to the problems of American security and must not be wasted. The Polish American Congress notes with regret that the power of the United States is not being made use of as a means of persuasion in international negotiations.

10) No problem has been handled with such utter disregard for the rules of justice, legality, democracy and individual freedom as the problem of Poland. And yet, she was the first to fight, the only one among the countries overrun by Hitler which produced no Quisling, and her Allied loyalty throughout this war was unassailable, her war effort was out of all proportions to her means, and elicited from President Roosevelt the high comment that she is the "inspiration of nations." The six million Americans of Polish descent have followed the developments of the treatment of Poland very closely and have come to the conclusion that the cause of Poland has been dragged down from the heights of the principles declared in the Atlantic Charter, to the depths of unwarranted appeasement through continuous compromises on the part of her Allies—at Teheran, later at Yalta, until the final and most complete appeasement made by our government in Moscow specially sent to Moscow, which after his return, contrary to the truth, was hailed as a "triumph of successful negotiations of the Polish problem."

Contrary to these enthusiastic comments,—the fact remains that the United States has remained indifferent to the sinister farce of the "show trial" of the sixteen Polish political leaders and allowed the greatest humiliation that can be inflicted on a valiant and faithful Ally to be meted out to the Polish people, no less attached to their freedom and human rights than our American people.

11) At Teheran, the partition of Poland was first contemplated. From all declarations and conversations with the highest American officials the Polish American Congress was led to believe after the Yalta meeting, where the seizure by Russia of almost half of Poland was agreed to by the United States, that this unfair and high price had to be paid to save Poland's real independence.

It was hoped that a new provisional body would be formed which would ultimately lead to a free expression of the will of the Polish nation. However, the new body created in Moscow, has all the earmarks of a conspiracy to frustrate the decisions reached at Yalta and to present the United Nations with a new distorted, but accomplished fact made in Russia. Out of 21 members of the new government, 18 are communists or communist sponsored, definitely pledged to carry out a program of stifling the free will of the people and to force communism upon Poland. This in not what President Roosevelt had agreed to at Yalta, it does not fulfill any of our expectations nor can it be accepted by the American people as a happy beginning of a solution.

It is our unhappy lot today to oppose the new government in Poland as a communist controlled Moscow clique, which has accepted three individuals outside their organization, merely to create a too crude semblance of free decision. Mr. Mikolajczyk and Mr. Stanczyk have been chosen, because they have been in the United States where they were warmly greeted only because of what they then represented. Their inclusion and the assignment of insignificant positions to them is calculated to deceive and confuse Americans of Polish origin, as well as the American public opinion.

The inclusion of nine non-communist Poles into the so-called National Committee, is a further step in an effort to confuse and deceive American public opinion. As in Russia, where the Executive Committee of the Communist Party, composed of anonymous members, has been the governing body of Soviet Russia, so have Russian agents created a National Committee in Poland composed of 300 members whose names are unknown, as are those of the Russians. To add nine names to 300 nameless agents is undoubtedly a Moscow trick calculated to divert the attention of the American people from the true situation.

12) As an American organization, the Polish American Congress has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Poland. However, it is not only attached to Poland, the country of its forefathers, but, above all, to the dignity of our United States, the land of true democracy, to which our ancestors came mainly to escape the dictatorial oppression of German and imperialistic rule. Americans of Polish descent cannot admit that the noble principles of President Woodrow Wilson, which helped in the re-establishment of Poland's independence after the last war, should, within twenty-six years, be disavowed by a series of backroom compromises, resulting in a renewed partition of Poland and enslavement of her people.

13) The Polish American Congress asks its Government—why the countries liberated by British-American forces, like France, Belgium, Holland, and even the ex-enemy country of Italy, have immediately been turned over to governments of those countries without imposing puppet governments and are being helped in their rehabilitation, while POLAND alone among the United Nations has been handed over with the sanction of Great Britain and the United States to its rapacious neighbor! Why has POLAND been partitioned? Why is she being governed by a Soviet-appointed group of Comintern agents? Why is POLAND controlled and tortured by the Soviet political police? Why is the so-called Polish army now being formed there, partly manned and entirely commanded by Soviet Russian commanders? Why has the legal Polish Government not been allowed freely to exercise its administration in Poland although it has uninterruptedly led Poland's incomparable Underground Allied Army, recognized as a combatant Allied Force and through its official representatives in the Polish Underground State has succeeded in keeping that country in the unique position of never collaborating with the enemy and of never faltering in its struggle against the Germans or in its Allied loyalty? Why have the Polish people never been consulted on matters concerning Poland? Does our American Government sincerely consider that there is any possibility of holding in Poland "free and unfettered" elections with the participation of all political parties—in a country occupied by Soviet troops and controlled by Soviet political police and run by a Soviet controlled government?

14) It is difficult to imagine that our United States would ever endorse such a situation as that in which the Polish Nation finds itself at present without vigorously protesting and insisting that it be redressed.

15) The Polish American Congress dedicated itself to the defense of the principles of the Atlantic Charter when in May, 1944, at Buffalo, N. Y., over 3,000 delegates pledged in the name of six million Americans of Polish descent to defend America and Poland. Since then in all its pronouncements and acts, and particularly in the Memorandum to Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, of May 30, 1944, in its resolution adopted in Chicago, Ill. (March 9, 1945), after the publication of the Yalta agreement, and in its Memorandum submitted at San Francisco to the Secretary of State, Mr. Stettinius, on May 11, 1945—the Polish American

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Star-Producers Offer Their Maiden Efforts; Notes of the Theater

It appears from this here now slip of paper that beginning next Thursday the chief screen attraction at the Earle Theater will be "The Great John L."

Greg McClure

This is primarily notable by reason of the fact that the film biography of the "Boston Strong Boy" is Bing Crosby's first independent production for release through United Artists. It is my vague understanding that Der Bingle's future as a maker, instead of star, of pictures hinges largely on the public's reception of his maiden effort in the field of major headaches.

If "The Great John L." jingles at the cash register, he will carry on; if it doesn't, that will be that and he will gently close the primer and slip it quietly back on the shelf.

Another hazy recollection is that James Edward Grant's novelization of his screen script suggested, when I received a publisher's copy months ago, that the film might prove interesting to the old-timers—as a museum piece, at least—by virtue of its odd approach to the life and times of its titular figure.

There will, of course, be some exciting fisticuffing up there on the the screen, but it seemed to me that Mr. Grant had romanticized his hero a shade too much and penciled in a few too many halos about the brow of "Honest John."

Heavy emphasis has been laid on Sullivan's troubled love life and even greater stress upon his considerable achievement in getting up off of the floor to win his long bout with that other John by the name of Barleycorn.

All this, however, remains to be seen. There's many a critical slip twixt the library table and the projection room "rushes."

Another point of interest that seems to recur to me as nebulously as the others is that 'way back yonder Mr. Crosby put on as urgent a quest for a suitable player to assume his title role as he ever did to dig up a bangtail that could nose his way down in front. He finally came up with an unknown by the name of Greg McClure who, by every photographic evidence, seems to meet all the requirements of mountainous muscular dimensions.

If he can manage to make his forensics match his physique, everything will be all right. Certainly he has every incentive to do so with two such lovelies as Linda Darnell and Barbara Britton playing opposite him.

Anyhow, it won't be long now.

Incidentally, the Earle, which by an odd booking quirk gets the picture, despite its recent invitational premiere under Loew-National Press Club auspices, has set August 2 as the inaugural date of the first public showing in Washington of Lester Cowan's production of "Ernie Pyle's Story of G. I. Joe." For a few thousand words about this admirable film, see tomorrow's big-as-the-law-allows edition of The Washington Post. (Advt.)

Those who bend an eye to "Teen-Age Girls," latest March of Time release currently contributing to the jitterbug jubilee at Loew's Capitol Theater, will observe that it strikes a note of local interest by including a session of the Palais Royal's "Junior Board" in its illuminating footage. In recognition of this "natural" in the way of appropriate tieups, the "Junior Board" broadcast over Station WTOP will be conducted from the stage of the Capitol this morning from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock. The business will get under way at 9 a. m., and include a style show in which members of the "Junior Board" staff will model a preview of fashions to come. Gene Krupa and His Orchestra also will have a lot of fingers in the goings-on, so I hear.

When Priorities Permit

According to weekend announcement by Samuel F. Roth, president of Valley Enterprises, Inc., a new motion picture theater will be erected at the corner of Columbia rd. and Mozart pl., near 16th st. nw., as soon as wartime priorities and restrictions will permit.

Valley Enterprises, Inc., has operated a circuit of theaters in Virginia for a number of years and maintains a Washington office. Purchase of the property, with a frontage of approximately 125 feet on Columbia rd., recently was consummated by the company.

Plans for the new house are being prepared by John Eberson, nationally known theater architect with a number of Washington picture houses already to his credit, and Drew Eberson his associate. The theater is being designed to seat 1000 patrons, will be thoroughly air-conditioned and equipped with the most improved sound and projection machines. It will, of course, be completely modern in plan, lighting and decorative scheme, with a particular eye to audience convenience and comfort.

Application for the new theater's construction is being filed with the WPB. Mr. Roth announces further that work will begin as soon as it is approved and necessary materials become available.

Speaking of initial independent productions by screen stars, as we were somewhere back there, "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper's first, will be unspooling itself on the screen at RKO-Keith's theater, beginning next Thursday, July 12. Mr. Cooper will be one up on Mr. Crosby by appearing as star, as well as producer of his own picture. Loretta Young is cast opposite him as costar of what is described as "a new kind of outdoor drama," which one construes to be a flossy way of saying "Western." William Demarest and Dan Duryea impersonate other characters of importance in the script contrived by Nunnally Johnson.

Several of the burghers who bought their war bonds at local picture theaters are considerably richer today through the recent Victory Bowl drawings. The $1000 bond prize at Keith's was won by Albert A. Loeb, 1746 Lamont st. nw. At Loew's Capitol, where 11,000 individual "E" bonds were sold for a staggering total or more than $1,100,000, first prize of $500 was drawn by Gayle N. Kimmel, 605 Fourteenth st. nw., with Art Brown, Gene Krupa and Edward Arnold, popular M-G-M star, presiding. Ed was looking in the pink when I bumped into him with Gene and Kay Ford the other 1:30 a. m. Winners of the top prizes of $1500 and $1000, respectively, at the Warner Brothers Earle and Metropolitan theaters, fell to Newton Laudenslager, 1112 L st. nw., and Jack Slan, 5407 Georgia ave. nw., also respectively. Total bond prizes in denominations from $50 to $500 aggregated an imposing $9200 in the Warner Victory Bowl drawings at Loew's theaters in Washington. The Victory Bowl drawings at Loew's Palace will be held tonight, with Jerry Strong, of Station WINX, as emcee.

Mutual-Sigh-of-Relief Note

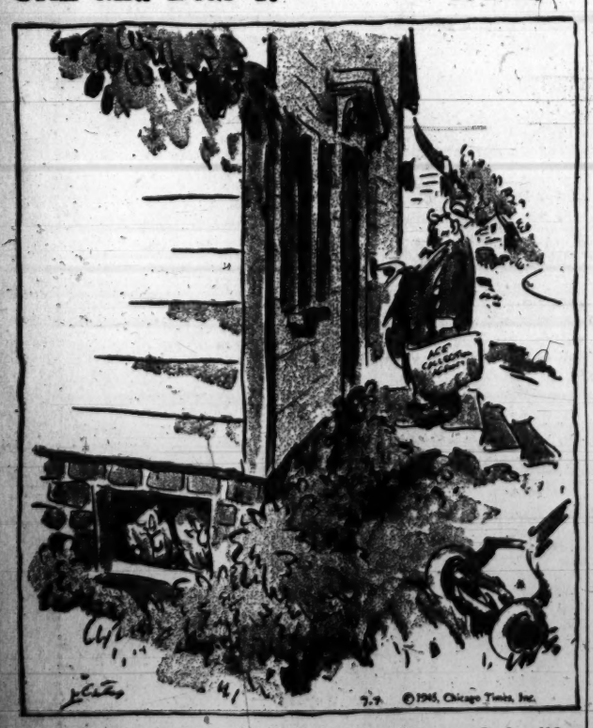
That does it until Monday.

Peggy's Life Wasn't Bad

Shreveport, La. (U.P.).—Peggy was a dog. She drank coffee with cream during the winters, iced tea in the summer, and cereal for breakfast. Peggy died recently. She was 19 years old.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"What if we do have to hide from bill collectors, Cadwell? At least I'm not afraid to have my friends see me!"

Jane Arden

7-7
LOOK—HE'S BEEN COPYING THAT PICTURE—WHY DOESN'T HE MAKE UP HIS OWN?
LOTS OF ARTISTS DO THAT—HE'S COPYING AN OLD MASTER—THAT PICTURE IS WORTH A FORTUNE—
THIS IS MARVELOUS, MR. TREND—IT WOULD BE HARD TO TELL YOURS FROM THE ORIGINAL!
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
I LIKE IT—I'LL HAVE TO DO ANOTHER STORY ABOUT YOU—
NO—NO! GOOD HEAVENS—I DON'T WANT ANY PUBLICITY!
NO PUBLICITY? HM—HE WANTED A STORY BEFORE—
THIS IS ODD!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wise-owl Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes has decided not to consider State Department reorganization of personnel until he returns from the Big Three Conference. Most other policy matters, unless of major importance, will also wait.

One policy matter which will come up for review soon—it may even be brought up by Stalin at Berlin—is our continued close relationship with Dictator Franco of Spain.

Byrnes' predecessors in the State Department, led by Jimmy Dunn, have followed a policy of sending, oil, sugar and other strategic materials to Franco. If we withheld these or withdrew our ambassador, Franco would fall overnight.

The extreme lengths to which Byrnes' predecessors in the State Department have gone to protect Franco is known to very few. For instance, it has been kept a carefully hushed-up secret that, in advance of the San Francisco Conference, State Department officials brought pressure to bear on several Latin-American governments to keep them from breaking with Franco.

Latin American countries are sovereign nations and not supposed to require advice on how to conduct their relations with European neutrals. However, on April 4, when a resolution to break relations with Spain was about to be presented in the Cuban Congress, the American Embassy in Havana discreetly but vigorously protested. So, virtually taking orders from the USA, Cuban Foreign Minister Cuervo Rubio met in secret session with the Committee on Foreign Affairs and urged that no action be taken toward a break with Spain. Temporarily, the resolution was held up; to be passed overwhelmingly about a month later.

Again, on April 26, the Venezuelan Chamber of Deputies was discreetly informed that it must withdraw its resolution calling for a break with Franco. A much more diplomatically worded resolution was substituted.

Also, the Costa Rican Congress voted 36 to 3 to break relations with Spain. But suddenly U. S. diplomats called upon the Costa Rican President and Foreign Minister, and assurances were given that no action would be taken to break with Franco.

In the end, such a surge of anti-Franco resentment boiled up at San Francisco that State Department officials were powerless to stem the tide.

However, more show-downs regarding our pro-Franco policy are certain to come unless the new State Department under Jimmy Byrnes beats Latin Americans to it by revising our pro-Franco policy.

Sugared Spain

Meanwhile, at a secret meeting just before Byrnes took the oath, State Department officials proposed sending 60,000 tons of sugar to Spain. This is a reduction from the previous year's shipment to Spain, which totaled 100,000 tons.

One official sitting in on the hush-hush meeting remarked:

"Wait till the newspapers get hold of this one."

State Department officials claim that if we do not sell sugar to Franco he will come into the Cuban market and buy it anyway in competition with us. However, the Cuban government is anything but pro-Franco, and not likely to do as much business with him as the State Department seems to think.

Hurley's Oil Fees

One State Department headache which new Secretary Jimmy Byrnes is inheriting is a letter addressed to Undersecretary Joe Grew from forthright Senator Langer of North Dakota which so far has not been answered.

Langer has asked Grew about the circumstances under which Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to China, received $75,000 from the Sinclair Oil Co. during 1945, and $108,000 from Sinclair in 1942, while in U. S. Army uniform.

Senator Langer also asked how many times Ambassador Hurley has visited the oil-rich countries of the Near East on his way to China, an area in which U. S. oil companies have a big stake.

The Senator also asked whether Hurley, while in the employ of the United States Government, proposed a system whereby the United States would send economic and political advisers to help govern the oil areas of the Near East—a move which undoubtedly would aid United States oil companies, including Sinclair.

It is decidedly unusual for a United States ambassador to receive money from a private oil company while engaged in diplomatic duties, and Senator Langer has asked to have all the facts.

Chicken Racket Increases

Just before Congressman Clinton Anderson became Secretary of Agriculture, two FBI investigators brought his Food Committee a startling report on the black market in chickens. It showed that New York hospitals are able to get only a driblet of poultry, while tons of it go to the black market. Investigators also reported that the local War Food Administration seemed to play into the hands of the black marketeers in the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia area.

"All the persons involved in the chicken business, from growers to dealers, in that area are chiselers," the investigators quoted Clifford Shedd, WFA representative at Dover, Del., as saying.

"As our investigation progressed," the FBI continued, "we learned that this statement apparently is true. The black market business is so lucrative," investigators reported to Anderson, "that payment of fines in some cases has come to be considered by the black marketeers as merely a license to further violate the law."

Most important in abolishing the black market, the FBI reported, is the need for severe jail sentences. Black market convictions usually carry only suspension or small fines, which do not worry the operator. Furthermore, OPA enforcement efforts are ineffective because of the small OPA staff and the failure of the public to go to OPA about violations.

The investigators especially concentrated on the Delmarva (Delaware-Maryland-Virginia) peninsula, one of the chief poultry growing areas of the U. S. A. Here the Army has ordered poultry dealers to set aside a certain amount of chickens for military consumption.

But the War Food Administration Office in Dover, Del., according to the report submitted to Anderson, follows the amazing procedure of permitting black market operators to release poultry. Following this, War Food turns around and calls upon other dealers in the same area to provide chickens for the Army's needs.

The two Justice Department investigators discovered a very interesting fact. When dealers telephoned Clifford Shedd, WFA representative in Dover, to get permission to release poultry for the civilian market, they were told:

"Call Dover 3412."

It so happens that Dover 3412 is the telephone number of Norman Pratt. And, according to the investigators' report, Pratt is the leader of a group of poultrymen who ship to the markets of Newark, New York and Philadelphia.

Normally, New York hospitals consume 30,000 pounds of chicken a week. However, they have not been able to get more than 10,000 pounds a week for the past two months, even though they have the benefit of Government priorities. During the month of May, the Dover, Del., War Food Office permitted 119 releases averaging 10,000 pounds each to New York—totaling about 119,000 pounds of chicken.

However, the significant fact is that only 62 of these shipments actually passed through New York's live poultry market. Most of them went through Newark, where the live poultry inspection is less strict. Apparently, the black market boys didn't want New York inspectors to discover where all the chickens were going.

Since then, WFA has announced that it has reduced the Army "set aside" in the Delmarva area from 100 to 70 per cent. However, this will not mean much more poultry for hospitals, because War Food failed to issue a simultaneous directive to dealers that they must channel poultry to hospitals—which pay ceiling prices and no more.

Note—Clifford Shedd, WFA representative at Dover, Del., has been relieved by his chief in Washington, Gordon Sprague, of the sole responsibility of granting poultry releases.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Postoffice Workers Get $400 Pay Hike

By the Associated Press

Postal workers got their first general pay raise since 1925 yesterday, amounting to 20 per cent or $400 a year, whichever is less, for the bulk of employes in the lower grades.

The new law, signed by President Truman, provides varying increases for other classifications.

For regular employes in the so-called automatic grades, the boost may not be less than $300, even if the 20 per cent comes out to less.

Overtime payment is provided at the rate of time and a half, in either money or time off, for work in excess of 260 workdays a year. There is a 10 per cent differential for employes working regularly at night.

Overtime rates do not apply to some designated supervisors, rural carriers, traveling mechanics, and some employes in railway mail and air mail service. The House Postoffice Committee said ordinary clerks in the rail and air services are eligible.

For city delivery carriers, clerks and workers with comparable duties, 11 classifications are provided. Pay ranges from $1700 to $2700 a year, varying with length and type of service.

Rural delivery carriers, who had been on a mileage basis, are put into 14 pay grades, with automatic promotions based on service records.

Inspectors, heretofore paid $2600 to $5400, go up to $3000 to $6000.

Postmasters will be paid on the basis of 100 per cent of the gross receipts of their offices instead of the former 85 to 90 per cent.

Postmasters in first-class offices, except for those now paid $6000 or more, go up by $300 to $600 a year. The increase is $400 to $600 for second-class offices, $300 for third-class and 20 per cent for fourth class in which pay now varies.

Clerks in third-class offices who work not less than 40 hours a week go into automatic grades at $1200 to $1700 a year.

Sanity Tests Delay Baby Beating Trial

Pending sanity tests, trial of Howard Arrington, 34, charged with brutal beating of 9-month-old Harry Boitnott, was postponed yesterday in Prince Georges County Police Court at Upper Marlboro. Trial date was set tentatively for Friday.

Arrington, a bomber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud V. Boitnott, 211 72d pl., Carmody Hills, Md., is alleged to have beaten the child with his fists Saturday night while he was supposed to be minding the Boitnott children while the parents were at work.

Arrington has been held in default of $1000 bail in the county jail at Upper Marlboro since he was arrested Sunday by County Policeman Adam Lindsey, who lives across the street from the Boitnott home.

It was reported at Providence Hospital yesterday that child is improving slowly from bruises on the head and legs.

Police said that Arrington told them that he could not remember the incident. Identification Officer John W. Siddall obtained a court order for a sanity test by two county physicians prior to the trial.

Mobile Blood Unit to Be In Silver Spring Friday

The mobile unit of the Red Cross will be in Silver Spring, Md., at the Woodside Methodist Church Friday. An urgent appeal is being made so that the chapter can meet its quota of 160 pints.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Robert E. Campbell at Sh. 1503, or Silver Spring 0383.

Show Time

STAGE

Cross Roads—"The Corn Is Green" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Twice Blessed" at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Stags shows at 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Those Endearing Young Charms" at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m. 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 and 12 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Conflict" at 10:20 a. m., 12:10, 1:55, 4, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Naughty Nineties" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Nob Hill" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Without Love," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 7:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Thunder Rock," 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Great Flamarion" at 1:10, 3:40, 5:55, 8:25, 10:55 p. m. and 1:15 a. m. "Eyes of the Underworld" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Conflict" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Zoya," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman Who Screamed

Mrs. Francine Feddup was before the court on a charge of disturbing the peace. "This lady" said the arresting officer, "has been making a commotion all over town by screaming."

"That is true, your honor," admitted Mrs. Feddup. "You see after I once got started I just couldn't stop."

"When did you first scream?" asked the judge.

"It was at a committee meeting of my club," said Mrs. Feddup. "We had talked an hour trying to decide which honor guests at our luncheon should be presented with corsages. Suddenly I thought of the millions of people in Europe who would be hungry and cold this winter, and how my victory garden needed hoeing, and how I'd never been able to find a minute to read the piece I'd put aside explaining the United Nations Charter, and —well I just couldn't bear it any longer. I let out one scream, which I hope was blood curdling, and dashed out the door."

"I didn't intend to scream again but—well, I went to a cocktail party. There were hundreds of us squeezed into a couple of rooms and we were shouting at each other and wearing out our faces with smirking, and looking so dressed up and artificial, and—well I happened to remember a picture I'd seen of all those little crosses for the dead Marines on Iwo Jima, and I thought of how I'd cut down on my Red Cross days because I was so busy, and how there weren't enough people making surgical dressings, and suddenly I felt like screaming—and I did."

"I see no wrong on this woman, so far," said the judge.

"But she broke up a public meeting," protested the officer.

"That is true," admitted Mrs. Feddup. "I had sat for hours listening to a lot of long-winded experts read papers on German reparations and German industry, and what Russia and England owed us, and Allied war debts, and lend-lease, and so on. Now I may be crazy, but I kept thinking what does this all matter? Why do we keep on rehashing the past? Why aren't we doing more about tomorrow? Why in heaven's name aren't we busy planning and building a world that will be peaceful 25 years from now? Why aren't we doing more about the children of Europe, especially the ones under 6; and the ones Hitler didn't reach in Germany, the ones all over Europe who have no future unless we give it to them. It just seemed to me we were all in Wonderland, and I suddenly found myself screaming."

"Did it work?" asked the judge.

"At least I didn't have to listen to any more of the meeting," replied Mrs. Feddup.

"She even screamed in Congress, your honor," said the officer.

"You bet I did!" exclaimed Mrs. Feddup. "I was in the mood for it when I got there. I had been reading in the papers about how a committee was going to investigate Hollywood while all sorts of important things waited and how Congress wanted to rush through important bills to get a vacation. Then when I sat in the gallery and heard one Senator talk on and on about a book he called "Bitter Fruit," and when I got to thinking of all the legislation that was ahead, the United Nations Charter, the Bretton Woods agreements, employment, social security, I couldn't bear it. I rose and screamed at the top of my voice."

"That was very rude," said the judge.

"I meant it to be," said Mrs. Feddup. "After that I couldn't stop screaming. When I met a man who told me a long anecdote without any point, or a woman who started a long recital of what happened to her sister-in-law in Akron, Ohio, or anyone else who took up my time, I'd get to thinking of all the things to be done in the world and I'd scream right out, 'Shut up and get on with the war!'"

"Case dismissed," said the judge. "By the way, Mrs. Feddup, would you have time to do a little screaming today at my club luncheon?"

Lieut. Randall To Take Bride

The engagement of Miss Priscilla Richmond to Lieut. Raymond V. Randall (MC), AUS, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Randall. Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bours Richmond, Rychemonte, Winchester, Mass.

Miss Richmond made her debut in Boston in November, 1943. She was graduated from the Brimmer-May School and attended Wellesley College. She is now attending the Garland School, Boston.

Lieutenant Randall, a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School, is now interning at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Bonston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Three Honored

Mrs. Perley Isaac Reed, a visitor here from Morgantown, W. Va., entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower for three former residents of Morgantown.

In the group were Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Fred Denton Fromme, Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Hubert Nelson Hicks, Buckeystown, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Lieut. de Gaulle Honored By Admiral, Mme. Fenard

By Marie McNair

Arriving from France last week on his first trip to this country, young Lieut. (j.g.) Philippe Henri de Gaulle, son of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is spending a few days in Washington before going to the University of North Carolina where he'll take the Navy's preflight training course.

Last night he was a guest at the dinner given by Admiral Raymond Fenard, head of the French Naval Mission, and Mme. Fenard, who entertained in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel.

MRS. NATHAN SMITH
. . . Doesn't charge overtime

Other guests at the dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Keith Walter; Admiral Sir John Somerville, head of the British Admiralty Delegation; Mrs. Albert Niblack; Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister; Admiral H. T. Hewitt; Rear Admiral and Mrs. John L. McCrea; Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, Naval and Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Lady Mary Abel Smith; Mlle. Denise Fenard, daughter of the hosts; Lieut Comdr. Morgan Adams, jr.; Capt. LeChuiton; Lieut. R. Girardon; Capt. Holley-Williams; Third Officer Stuart-Clarke; Lieut David Hopkins and Richard Miles.

Lieutenant de Gaulle, said to be a carbon copy of his famous father, was quite overcome by New York. However, what has impressed him most in the United States, he says, is its power and its ability to change from peace to war.

Mrs. Pratt Toast of Town

The toast of the town at the San Francisco Conference, was Mrs. Conger Pratt, according to Mrs. Emil Hurja, who is probably the last of the travelers to return from the scene of that historic parley.

Mrs. Pratt, Sadie to her friends here where she lived for a number of years, was one of the most active hostesses on the coast; entertained continuously for her Washington friends as well as the wives of foreign delegates, at the Presidio which General Pratt commands. And Gudrun Hurja also brought back the news that when General Pratt retires, which will be in a year or two, the Pratts propose to return to Washington to make their home.

Hurjas See Old Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja went out for the opening of the Conference, stayed on throughout the session.

In San Francisco they saw an old friend—Dr. Rudolf Holsti, former Foreign Minister of Finland who visited Washington often before the war, and is now teaching political science at Stanford University. Mme. Holsti and their children are with him and they have a comfortable little house on the campus.

They saw also Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, pleasantly remembered here when she would visit Mrs. George Marye and the late Mrs. Sidney Cloman; the Creighton Peets, with Mr. Peet now in uniform. And before turning their faces toward home, the Hurjas went down to Los Angeles for three days, catching the last special train coming East.

Tinkle-Bell Hard at Work

Looking for a house to rent?

Get in touch with "Tinkle-Bell" Hatch, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch of Millstone Farm, Burke, Va.

Tinkle-Bell, whose real name is Antoinette, has been listening to all the talk about the housing shortage, a subject which enters into any conversation these days, and she immediately set to work to clean up her playhouse, a one-room domicile which boasts it's own miniature icebox and a tiny stove.

ATC Worker Really Knows Her Geography

By Genevieve Reynolds

Petit Jennie Smith is one femme who really knows geography. Unheard of islands, remote jungle strips are as familiar to her as Broadway is to Sophie Tucker. To her they mean airplanes, pilots, supplies and human drama.

The quick-thinking, administrative assistant to Lieut. Gen. Harold George, commanding general, Air Transport Command, is the original civilian employe of ATC. Now there are thousands of civilian employes. She started in 1941 with the late Maj. Gen. Robert Olds and has pioneered with the organization.

Often she works from early morning until late at night with time out long enough to eat a sandwich and drink a glass of milk at her desk. From the beginning she has sat in on and helped with actual planning of ATC operations. Jennie—in private life she's the wife of Capt. Nathan Smith, also with ATC, recalls vividly the first B-24 flight to England, how she reckoned time second by second until she heard the plane had landed safely.

Figures Long Time Ahead

"When planning for lots of people and plane operations you have to figure a long time ahead," she says. "For example, if you plan an ATC base at Prestwick, Scotland, you must know how the planes can be maintained in winter."

Although brown-eyed, brown-haired Jennie, who is scarcely 5 feet tall, frequently works 10 to 17 hours daily, has never turned in overtime. "I am trying to help win a war," she insists, "not make a lot of money. Why should I get paid for overtime when soldiers at the front make so little and don't."

Besides holding down a responsible job, she manages to do her own cooking, marketing, laundering and to maintain a flourishing victory garden.

"My job is different every day," she explains. "There's always something new. I have to think of operations, supplies and people. Also, it's fun dealing with all nationalities. I much prefer a difficult, exacting job to a boring one."

Ten Years With Air Force

Before joining the ATC (when it was still a ferrying command), Jennie worked with the U. S. Army Air Forces for 10 years. She deliberately picked the ATC because she likes pioneering and knotty problems. "Then, too, I have always been interested in aviation," she confesses. "I had been saving my money to become a pilot until the war came."

Since she deals with purchasing and supplies, she sees the Army as "a big business concern."

A native of Hibbing, Minn., an iron ore town with a population about 25,000, Jennie worked her way through Junior College by taking on a job at the Hibbing Iron & Ore Co. there.

General George knows what is going on all over the world—and so does his efficient assistant—Jennie Smith, who wouldn't trade her position with anybody she knows.

Southard-Nunn Vows Repeated

The National Baptist Memorial Church was the setting for the recent candlelight wedding when Miss Constance G. Nunn, daughter of Mrs. Constance Nunn and the late Charles Ashton Nunn, became the bride of Corpl. Robert L. Southard, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, Manistique, Mich.

The Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiated and Waller Carroll Hazzard gave his niece in marriage.

She was gowned in chantilly lace and marquisette over slipper satin. Her veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and crystals which extended the full length of her train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Mildred Nunn was maid of honor for her sister and other attendants were Miss Helen Hazzard, Mrs. Cecile Ross, cousins of the bride, and Miss Marjorie McBride. They wore full-skirted gowns of white net with headdresses of white sweet peas and veils of tulle. Their bouquets were red roses and baby's-breath.

Anthony Toffoli was best man and ushers were Thomas Dickey, Armando Gammarino and Charles DiGuilian.

Ansells Take Wedding Trip

On a wedding trip through New York, Chicago and Canada are Lieut. Archie Ansell, AUS, and his bride, the former Gladyce Gloria Witkowski, whose marriage took place June 25 at the Forest Glen Chapel, Silver Spring, Md., and was performed by the Rev. Louis Parris, Chaplains' Corps. After July 15 the couple will live in Superior, Wisc.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Witkowski, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Sara Ansell and the late Joseph Ansell, Superior. The only attendants at the wedding were Miss Frances Greenberg and Lieut. Clifford H. McConnell. A reception was held at the Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Ansell attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Ansell, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently returned from 18 months' duty in the China-Burma-India theater with the Air Transport Command. He holds the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Ration Points For Today

July 7, 1945

SUGAR—Samp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS AND FATS—New red stamps A-1, B-1, C-1, D-1, E-1, good for 10 points each, now are valid and will continue usable through October 31. Red stamps K-2 through Z-2 remain valid for 10 points each. Last date for the use of K-2 through P-2 will be July 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New blue stamps J-1, K-1, L-1, M-1, N-1 are now valid for 10 points each and will remain usable through October 31. Blue stamps T-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through H-1 remain valid. Last date for use of T-2 through X-2 will be July 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. No new shoe stamp.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating year. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

TERRY

WH-WHAT IS ALL THIS?
....RELAX, MISTER. NO DANGER.... THE ADMIRAL JUST DOESN'T WANT CIVILIANS RUNNING AROUND LOOSE TONIGHT!
THE ARMY ORDERED US TO STAY VISIBLE BESIDE THIS FIRE TONIGHT, TERRY- BUT NOW ARE THEY ABLE TO CHECK?
THIS IS ROBIN CRAZIE PETER TARZIE.... THE PATIENT IS READY, DOCTOR!.... OVER.
SUPER LIGHTS HIT THIS BEACH AT 0600 EACH

MARY WORTH

THIS IS QUITE A SHOCK, MRS. WORTH!--HOW DID OLD MATT DIE?
IT WAS--AN ACCIDENT, MR. DARCY!
THAT WRECKS A PLAN I HAD IN MIND FOR MY DAUGHTER--FLAME!
YOU SEE, I WANT TO STUDY ART HERE IN CHICAGO! -- BUT FATHER'S SO OLD-FASHIONED--!
FLAME HAS BEEN CAREFULLY BROUGHT UP! MOTHER AND I WOULDN'T WANT HER LIVING JUST ANYWHERE--!
AND YOU THOUGHT MR. BRAND WOULD--
..WOULD GIVE HER A HOME AND GOOD STRICT DISCIPLINE! BUT--WELL-- NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK!
FATHER!--MAY I SPEAK TO YOU A MINUTE--- ALONE?

MICKEY FINN

DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT MINTMORE CAN OPEN PHIL'S EYES, MICKEY?
HE MIGHT, SERGEANT -HE'S AN AWFULLY SMART MAN!
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D FALL, MINTY -BUT THE MINUTE I MET HER, SOMETHING SNAPPED!
WELL, I'M SURE YOU'LL BE VERY HAPPY, PHIL! I SUPPOSE MICKEY WILL BE YOUR BEST MAN AT THE WEDDING?
W-WHY, I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT -I GUESS IT OUGHT TO BE HIM, HADN'T IT?
OF COURSE! AND PHIL, AS AN OLD FRIEND, I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING, TOO!
HOW ABOUT GRANTING ME THE HONOR--OF GIVING THE BRIDE AWAY?
PERFECT!

DONALD DUCK

THAT'LL BE 46 RED POINTS, PLEASE!
LET'S SEE, HERE'S ONE, AND--NO- THAT'S A PENNY- OOPS- DROPPED ONE--
AW, TAKE IT EASY! I'LL HAVE 'EM SORTED OUT IN A MINUTE!
HARDWAI
-SPECIAL- CONDUCTORS SUPPLIES
WALT DISNEY

DIXIE DUGAN

I THOUGHT Y'SAID YOU COULDN'T GET NO MORE MONEY!
I JUST PUT OVER A BIG DEAL
--BUT YOU'VE GOTTA COME OVER NOW BEFORE MY WIFE HEARS ABOUT IT
O.K. DUGAN --WE'RE PRACTICALLY THERE
SOUNDS FISHY
"IT WON'T HURT TO FIND OUT-- WE DON'T WANNA LET THIS 'ANGEL' FLY OUTTA OUR LIVES, DO WE??
WE'VE SET OUT THE BAIT NOW LET'S FIX THE TRAP

DON WINSLOW

RED, I'VE A HUNCH THE WHISP'LL TAKE TO THE SIDE ROADS-- KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR A STATION WAGON!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
MEANWHILE BEN WHY DID YOU DO IT-- MURDER-- DESTRUCTION--
NOW GORGEOUS GEORGIA, DON'T CRY!
WHY DID YOU KILL MY STEPFATHER JOHN MAPLE--AND AH TONG WHO NEVER HARMED A FLY?
WHY-- WHY?
LAY OFF THAT--- UNDERSTAND? NOW LET'S GET GOING!
MEANWHILE
SKIPPER--- LOOK! ISN'T THAT A STATION WAGON?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

A HILARIOUS HOMECOMING, HUH?-- I BREAK MY NECK GETTING BACK TO MINNIE-HA-CHA--AND SHE BREAKS OUR ENGAGEMENT!
BUT YOU NEVER GIVE HER CHANCE TO EXPLAIN ABOUT MAN WITH STRIPED SCALP, STEVE!
A GIRL SHOULDN'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN IF SHE----// WHAT'S THIS?-- DON'T TELL ME OUR LAUNDRY GOT BACK?
THAT'S SPEEDY SERVICE FOR YOU, THEY'VE HAD IT ONLY SIX WEEKS! PUT IT AWAY, WILL YOU, CHIEF?
LAUNDRY & DRY CLE
STEVE! COME SEE! HEAP CRAZY BUSINESS GO ON 'ROUND HERE!
CHIEF'S CHICKEN

WINNIE WINKLE

IA PRIVATE JONES! I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE HIRIN' ONLY EX-SERVICE MEN HERE--//
THAT'S CORRECT, PRIVATE JONES!
OKAY! HOLD A JOB FOR ME! I'LL BE BACK!
FINE! WHEN WILL THAT BE?
SOON AS I GET BACK FROM TOKYO AN' WE LICK THE JAPS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE CAN'T WASTE ANYMORE TIME TRYIN' T' FIND THET KID WHAT SAW US AMBUSH SLICK JON!
YOU BETTER RIDE INTA TOWN AND SEE THET HE DON'T GO SQUEAKIN' T' TH' MOUNTIES!
OKAY, FOXY!
I WANT TH' BLAME FER THIS KILLIN' T' FALL ON MANDY OR HER BROTHER.. I GOT REASONS..'SIDES, IT'LL KEEP THE HEAT OFFA US!
A..OH, KING! I..ER..AM SORRY YOU HAD TO WAIT..I WAS HUNTING SOME..A.. A..EGGS!
WITH A RIFLE, MANDY?
MANDY'S DAME DINER

MYRTLE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, July 7, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON, E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Problem, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Hillenmark, 7:10-7:45. 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Horsom, 6-9 --- News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strang, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50. Scout Exhibit 8:50-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezin', Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright AAF Band	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music Alice Lane	Music Salon " " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Music For Millions Junior Board Saturday Juke Box
10	:00 What's Cookin' :15 " "; News :30 Music of Manhattan :45 Bud Ward	Archie Andrews Story to Order Down Memory Lane	News Rainbow House	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Frank Farrell Bing Crosby	Youth on Parade Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet Smilin' Ed McConnell	News, Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Zimbalist's String Quartet (Gordon Quartet)	Hollywood Preview Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden	News; March Time Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	Hello Mom Treasury Salute Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Merle Pitt Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade News; Jamboree Crown Revue	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Roundup Time :45 "	Veteran's Adviser Music for Your Mood The Buxtons War Telescope	News Russ Hodges Saturday Matinee	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2	:00 News :15 Sweet Swing :30 It's a Hit :45 " "	Musicana Sky High	Voice of the Army Top Tunes " "; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Enric Madriguera's Orchestra Barnyard Follies
3	:00 Saturday :15 Senior Swing :30 Roseland Orch. :45 Library of Congress	Minstrel Melodies Music on Display	Victory Matinee Johnny Richards Orch.	News; T For Two T For Two "; Dr. Mary Bethune	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Land Is Bright Walter White Builders of Victory
4	:00 Invitation to Listen :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 The Little Show	Novelette Blues in the Afternoon Puerto Rican Bond Radio Reporter	News; Hodges George Barrie's Orch. Music	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Gazelle Overseas Report News; Wash. Report Jack Kerr, Songs
5	:00 Duke Ellington :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Grand Hotel John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Saturday Jam Session	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Summer Symphony " " " "
6	:00 News; W. Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Bits O' Hits :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date	News; Band Music " " " Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Costello Battle of the Bureaus World Today; News
7	:00 ABC Correspondents :15 Fire Underwriters :30 Meet Your Navy :45 " "	Our Foreign Policy Noah Webster Says	Music for Remembrance Hawaii Calls	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Music by Paul Baron The Ladies Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Fullness of Time	St. Louis Municipal Opera American in the Air
8	:00 Early American :15 Dance Music :30 Boston "Pops" Orch. :45 (Fiedler)	Tool Variety Hall Truth or Consequences	News, Singiser Dance Orchestra Twilight Summer Concerts	News; Music A. F. G. E. Town Opera House	Betti Allen Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town Viva America "; News
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Flight to the Pacific :45 " "	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	" " Halls of Montezuma	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	Jackson Lowe Dugout Chatter Washington Nats vs.	Your Hit Parade " " Saturday Night
10	:00 Hoosier Hop :15 " " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 " "	I Sustain the Wings Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	St. Louis " " " " " " " "	Serenade Assignment Home Philip Murray
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music The Art of Living Bob Armstrong & Co.	News; Dance Orch. Dance Orchestra " "; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " "; Music	" " Tenth Inning News; Supper Session Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Harry James

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Tito Swingetto
7:15—Across the Footlights
7:30— " "
7:45—Gilbert and Sullivan
8:00—News; Gay Nineties
8:15—Gay Nineties
8:30—Concert Hall
8:45— " "
9:00—Easy Listening
9:15— " "
9:30— " "
9:45— " "
10:00—News; Weekend Party
10:15—Weekend Party
10:30— " "
10:45— " "

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

Every day two hours of symphony music chosen from our complete library.

11:05 A.M. and 9:05 P.M.—Weekdays
2:05 P.M. and 9:05 P.M.—Sunday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G'MORNIN', KANDY. TURRIBLE THING HAPPENED LAST NIGHT--- --I---
AW, GO GARGLE WITH BILGE WATER, WOODCHUCK! WHO CARES---
--CAN'T YOU SEE I LOVE CRAN AN' HE LOVES ME-- BUT HERE I AM ENGAGED TO YOU!
THAT'S JIST IT--- OUR ENGAGEMUNT WERE BROKE AS OF LAST NIGHT!! (SIGH)
--YA SEE, I TALKED IN MY SLEEP AN' MY MAW HEARD ME -- SO YA BE FREE ACCORDIN' TO OUR ENGAGEMUNT CONDISHUNS---
SUCH HONESTY SHOULD BE REWARDED -- HERE (SMACK)
-THAT VERY MOMENT-
GOO'BYE, EVERYBODY!
G'BYE, CRANBERRY (SNIFF)
'BYE, M'LAD (CHOKE)
GOO

JOE PALOOKA

LET'S LOOK IN AT A NAVY TACTICAL H.Q. IN THE PACIFIC.
THIS ISLAND IS PART OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES GROUP. IT'S MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED MILES AWAY FROM ITS NEAREST NEIGHBOR--HERE IS MAGALONG, BANGOLAK----
OUR LANDING WILL BE AT THIS POINT. ALL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW NOTHING BUT NATIVE LIFE AND ONE LARGE RUBBER PLANTATION. WHETHER OR NOT THE ENEMY HAS MUCH HIDDEN STRENGTH IS UNKNOWN. TAKE OVER, BILL.
THE ISLAND HAD ONE SETTLER, A DUTCHMAN KNOWN AS DROOTEN. IN OCTOBER 1940 THE LAST TRADER TO VISIT THE ISLAND WAS A RUBBER COMPANY BOAT- THE FOLLOWING IS FROM ITS LOG---

THE SEA HOUND

CAPTAIN SILVER SPEAKS AT GUAYAQUIL.
WE'LL BUILD THAT AIRFIELD ON THE LOST PLATEAU, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! CASH ARNOLD WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BLOCK US!
YOU'LL START FOR THE LOST PLATEAU AT ONCE AND DO WHATEVER IS NECESSARY TO HINDER CONSTRUCTION!

SUPERMAN

HM- ONLY ONE WAY TO GET SUPERMAN HERE BEFORE THOSE TWO OLD DEARS HAVE DINNER READY! SOMETHING SENSATIONAL!
LATER.. IN THE HEART OF METROPOLIS...
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, SYLVESTER?
OBVIOUSLY A PUBLICITY STUNT, MY DEAR.
THE BUILDING COULDN'T BE UPSIDE DOWN, SO IT MUST BE ME!
IN A QUIET CORRIDOR OF THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING, REPORTER CLARK KENT UNDERGOES A STARTLING TRANSFORMATION
ONLY ONE EXPLANATION FOR THAT TICKER FLASH ON THE UPSIDE-DOWN SKYSCRAPER. THAT FOURTH DIMENSIONAL CLOWN, MR. MXYZTPLK, IS ON THE LOOSE AGAIN. IT'S GOING TO BE A HARROWING DAY FOR SUPERMAN.

NAPOLEON

Local Banks Sell 253% of Bond Quota

By S. Oliver Goodman

Piling up an impressive record, Washington banks as of June 30 had sold 253 per cent of their quota in the Seventh War Loan Drive, Thomas J. Groom revealed last night.

Mr. Groom, chairman of the banking division of the local War Finance Committee, and president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, added that a further gain is expected inasmuch as the accounting period for the sale of war bonds ends today.

In only one phase were the banks lagging. This was in sales of Series E bonds which up to June 30 were only 91.5 per cent of the quota.

With an aggregate quota of $67,500,000 for the Seventh War Loan drive, local banks had sold more than 171 million dollars worth up to June 30. Sales of Series E bonds totaled $9,606,000, against a quota of $10,500,000.

Sales of Series F and G bonds aggregated $34,600,000, contrasted with a quota of 18 million, while corporation sales of $126,600,000 were 324 per cent over the 39-million goal.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Retires Last of Preferred Stock

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has retired the last $50,000 of its outstanding 4 per cent preferred stock, it was learned yesterday. Originally, $250,000 in preferred stock was issued in 1939.

The retirement was accomplished out of undivided profits, according to Executive Vice President L. P. Harrell. A special $50,000 dividend, amounting to approximately $2.22 a share, was declared on common stock in addition to the usual semi-annual 4 per cent cash dividend. The dividends were paid June 30 to stockholders of record June 20.

Showing a rapid growth in resources, the 14th st. bank's assets on June 30, 1945, were $13,489,000 as contrasted with $3,700,000 on June 30 1939.

Bank Votes Dividend

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., announced yesterday that directors had declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable on August 1 to stockholders of record on July 21.

C. P. Coe Joins RCA Unit

David Sarnoff, president, announced yesterday after a meeting of the board of directors of Radio Corporation of America, the election of Conway Peyton Coe, former United States Commissioner of Patents, as vice president in charge of the patent department of RCA laboratories.

Coe, who was appointed Commissioner of Patents in 1933, resigned from the position June 15. He studied law at George Washington University and engaged in private practice in Akron, Ohio, and the District of Columbia, from 1923 to 1933.

Seeger-Sunbeam Offer

F. Eberstadt & Co. and a group of associated underwriters yesterday publicly offered 493,530 shares of common stock of Seeger-Sunbeam Corp. at $23 a share. The company was formed by merger in May, 1945, of Seeger Refrigerator Co. and Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Co. Prior to the outbreak of the war the Seeger and Sunbeam divisions of the company (then operating independently of each other) constituted an important manufacturer of electric household refrigerators for Sears, Roebuck & Co., which marketed them under its trade name "Coldspot."

Oriental Assets Set Peak

The eighty-fourth annual statement of Oriental Building Association lists total assets of $7,569,000, a new high for the institution. Holdings of Government securities amount to $2,250,000. Oriental is headed by Chapin B. Bauman, with Ralph A. Xander secretary and John George Kolb, treasurer.

Guaranty Trust Assets, Deposits Set New Tops

New York, July 6 (AP).—The Guaranty Trust Co., in its mid-year condition statement, today reported new high records for both total resources and deposits as of June 30.

Total resources amounted to $3,902,835,683, compared with $3,343,800,314 March 31, and $3,601,236,269 June 30 last year. Deposits rose to $3,490,934,096, from $3,114,252,438 March 31, and $3,190,800,362 a year ago. Holdings of United States Government obligations amounted to $2,143,853,240, against $2,159,912,429 March 31, and $2,178,737,313 a year ago.

Dividend Actions

Stocks—	Rate.	Payable.	Holders of record.
Hutchins Inv $7 pf	75c	7- 7	7-14
Martin Co $3 pf	75c	7-16	8- 1
Merrow Invest pf	$1	7- 7	7-14
Final			
Dep Chem Ind Ltd—Am Dep Recpts	.096c	7-20	7-10
Increased			
Franklin Strs	15c	7-14	7-20
Irregular			
New Riquero Sugar	$2	7-20	7-28
Regular			
Canada Iron Found	15c	7-15	8- 1
Case Corp of Va	20c	8- 4	8-15
Chemgold Corp	50c	7-20	7-30
Fishburg Gas & El	63c	Q 7- 3	7-16
6 Lakes Eng Wks	15c	9- 7	9-15
Procter & & Prod	15c	7- 6	7-31
Yellow Cree A & B	25c	Q 8- 1	9- 1
McGraw Hill Pub	20c	8-20	9-10
Midwest Rubber Recl	50c	Q 7-20	8- 1
Mission Dry Corp	10c	7-15	7-26
N Y Mdse Co	50c	7-20	8- 1
Northwest Eng	50c	7-14	8- 1
Parry Fl Mills Ltd	$3 1/8	Q 7-10	8- 1
U S Foil A & B	25c	7- 5	7-14

Capital Store Sales Up 16% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended June 30 showed a substantial increase of 16 per cent over the like 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The Fifth Reserve District as a whole displayed a gain of 17 per cent in the same period.

For the four weeks ended June 30, Capital store sales were estimated 14 per cent more than the like 1944 period while the Fifth District sales were 19 per cent improved.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Board in Washington reported yesterday that department store sales, which usually decline from May to June, increased this year and the Board's Index rose from 187 to an estimated 204.

The June increase followed a period of two months in which sales were considerably down from the first quarter of the year. The board index averaged 211 per cent of the 1935-1939 average during that quarter. Sales in June were about 17 per cent larger than in the corresponding month last year.

The Commerce Department announced recently that all retail sales reached their peak in the first quarter of the year and were going down in April and May.

Babson Is Victor On Proxy Fees

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP).—A dispute between Eastern Utilities Associates, Boston, and stockholders headed by Roger Babson over payment of fees resulted today in a Securities and Exchange Commission ruling which denied payment of a fee to a proxy-soliciting firm.

Eastern Utilities had sought SEC permission to pay $4822 to Georgeson & Co. for services in soliciting proxies for the annual meeting of stockholders.

A stockholder group headed by Babson protested the payment of fees from company funds to professional proxy solicitors. The group recently conducted a campaign asking stockholders to revoke the proxies.

100-Mlilion Suits Filed Against Two Oil Firms

Wilmington, Del., July 6 (AP).—Superior Court Judge Richard S. Rodney today ordered declarations filed by August 13 in six attachment suits totaling $100,000,000 which were revealed to have been filed against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleuland Transport Company, by the American Trading and Production Corporation and the executors of the estate of Louis Blaustein.

Court records revealed only affidavits have been filed in the six suits in covenant.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm; receipts light and far below trade needs with trade of opinion there is little prospect of improvement for some time to come. Very limited quantities of storage being used. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 6: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 47@48, average 47 1/2; large, 46; U. S. grade A, medium, 41; U. S. grade B, large, 42; U. S. grade B, medium, 37. Commercially graded, extra large, 46@47; large, 48; grade C, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm; two truck loads received by authorized processors late yesterday and two today; none for civilians. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage); fowl, 27.9; broilers and fryers, 32.5.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady, supplies light; Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Staymans, 2.50@3.75; 2 1/4-in. minimum, 2.50@3.75; 2 1/2-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25;; few 2 3/4-in. minimum, 4.25; Transparents, U. S. 1, 1 7/8-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2 1/2-in. minimum, 4.25.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Bountifluls, 1.00@1.50; Maryland, bushel hampers, tender greens, 3.55; poorer lower; Eastern Shore, Maryland, 2-bu. bags, 6.40@7.00 according to quality.

CABBAGE—Market steady, supplies moderate; New York, one 3/4-bu. box, 1.25; few higher; New Jersey, sacks approximately 40 lbs.; domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, domestic round type, 1.25@1.50; few higher.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady, supplies moderate; Georgia, salmon meats, standard, all sizes, 5.33; North Carolina, bushel baskets, salmon meats, 3.98, few lower; South Carolina, salmon meats, standards, all sizes, 3.75@4.50; bushel baskets, 2.00@3.00, according to quality; California, salmon meats, standards, all sizes, 6.40@6.71; jumbos, all sizes, 6.00@6.66 according to quality.

CARROTS—Market firm at ceiling; supplies light, few sales; Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 5.18@6.58; nearby, per bunch, 7.

CORN—Market about steady; North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, yellow, 3.50@3.75 according to quality; white, 3.00@4.00; bushel baskets, yellow, 2.50; crates, 6 dozen yellow, 4.50@5.00 according to quality.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady, supplies light; bushel baskets, North Carolina, 2.90@3.00; fair quality, 1.00@1.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.20@3.55; poorer lower according to quality.

LETTUCE—Western stock market firm at ceiling; Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 5.50@5.94; Eastern stock market steady; New Jersey, Iceberg type, 1 3/9-bushel boxes, 2.00@2.25; Eastern lettuce crates, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.50; crates, Romaine, 1.50; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 doz., 1.25@1.50 according to quality.

ONIONS—Market firm at ceiling; California, 50-lb. sacks, Spanish, 3-in. minimum, 3.75@3.83; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, South Carolina, poor quality, 1.50@2.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.10@3.20 according to quality.

POTATOES—Market steady, supplies moderate; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, size A, North Carolina, 4.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.90@4.00; low as 3.75 according to quality; Florida, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light, market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Rican, ordinary quality and condition, 1.00 @1.50.

TOMATOES—Market weaker, supplies liberal; Texas, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, 4.00; few higher, few lower, according to quality; South Carolina, lugs, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, poor quality, 1.00@3.00 according to quality; Virginia, bushel baskets, 9.00, few higher, few lower according to quality. Receipts, 10 1-lb. baskets, 1.00@2.00 according to quality.

WATERMELONS—Market dull; supplies liberal; Georgia and South Carolina, per cwt., Cuban Cannonballs and Garrisons, 3.00@4.00; per melon, 26 to 32 lb. average, 50@1.00 according to quality.

PEACHES—Market steady, supplies liberal; Georgia, bushel baskets, Hileys and Elbertas, U. S. 1, 1 7/8-in. and up, low as 3.00; few high as 4.00, mostly 3.00@3.50 according to quality; North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. 1, 1 7/8-in. minimum 3.00; bushel baskets, Hileys and Elbertas, U. S. 1, 1 3/4 in. and up, 2.50@3.00; low as 1.50 according to quality; Virginia, half-bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. 1, no size, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50 according to quality.

New York Cotton

New York, July 6 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied 65 cents a bale in early trading today influenced by prospects of a low cotton acreage this season, but most of the gains were lost in later trading on increased profit taking and hedging. Final prices were 25 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
July	22.65	22.64	22.64	21.61
October	22.80	22.85	22.77	22.80 +8
December	22.83	22.85	22.76	22.78 —1
March	22.83	22.86	22.78	22.81 +2
May	22.82	22.86	22.76	22.79 +1

Middling spot, 23.25 (nominal), up 5.

Commodity Index

New York, July 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.29.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
Previous day, 100.33; week ago, 100.45; month ago, 106.74; year ago, 107.23.				
High	109.58	108.73	107.34	103.22
Low	106.15	106.03	103.43	91.34

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 960,000 shares; previous day, 910,000; week ago, 2,017,520; year ago, 1,277,430; two years ago, 1,053,300; January 1 to date, 204,819,709; year ago, 138,978,165; two years ago, 177,666,562.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 6.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	163.80	165.07	163.47	164.47	+0.41
20 rails	58.91	59.84	58.79	59.71	+0.48
15 utils.	32.77	33.22	32.63	33.15	+0.29
65 stocks	63.03	63.71	62.89	63.56	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,200; rails, 87,700; utilities, 68,300; 65 stocks, 218,200.

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/8	— 1/8
Acme Stl	3	26	25 1/8	26	— 1/4
Adams Exp	4	15 3/8	15 1/8	15 1/8	
Addressos- Mult	2	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	— 1/4
Air Reduct	5	44	43 1/2	44	+ 1/4
Alaska Juneau	13	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	
Alleghany Corp	67	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+ 1/8
Alleghany pf	35	53 3/4	52 1/2	53 1/4	
Allegh pr pf	4	65 1/8	65 1/8	65 1/8	— 1/8
Allen Lud Stl	3	32	32	32	+ 1/8
Allen Indust	1	16 7/8	16 7/8	16 7/8	+ 1/8
Al Chem & Dye	3	157	157	157	
Allied Kid	3	17 3/8	17 3/8	17 3/8	— 1/8
Allied Mills	3	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	— 1/8
Allied Stores	17	28 3/8	28 1/8	28 1/8	— 1/8
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	46 3/4	46 1/8	46 3/4	+ 3/8
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	117 1/4	117	117	—2
Amal Leather	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	
Amerada Pet	1	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	— 1/2
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Am Airlines	10	65 1/4	64 3/4	65	+ 1/8
Am Bank Note	9	30	30	30	—2
Am Bosch	3	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Am Cable & Ra	29	12 1/8	11 1/2	12	— 1/8
Am Can	5	96	95 1/2	95 1/2	—1 1/8
Am Car & Fdy	14	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Car & F pf	1	114	114	114	
Am Ch & Cable	1	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	— 1/4
Am Colortype	2	19 3/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	— 1/4
Am Crystal Su	1	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Distill	26	27 1/8	26	26 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Am Encaus Til	2	6	6	6	
Am Export L	3	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	— 1/2
Am Car & Pow	88	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/8
Am&FP $5 pf	1	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	— 1/2
Am&FP $7 pf	3	107	106 1/2	107	
Am&FP 2 pf	31	29 3/4	27 3/4	29 1/4	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS	2	48 1/2	45 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
AmHi & Leath	15	8	7 7/8	8	+ 1/8
Am Home Prod	2	79	79	79	— 3/4
Am Ice	7	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Am Ice pf	1	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	— 1/2
Am Internat	1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Am Invest Ill	1	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	
Am Locomotive	16	34	33 3/4	33 3/4	+ 1/8
Am Locomo pf	2	114	114	114	— 1/4
Am M & Fdy	6	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	— 1/4
Am M & Met	5	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	— 1/4
Am Metal	4	29	27 3/8	29	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	87	7 1/2	7	7 1/8	+ 1/4
Am P & L $6 pf	12	80 1/2	78 3/4	80	
Am P & L $5 pf	15	72	70 3/4	72	+ 1/2
Am Rad & St S	40	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Roll Mill	36	21 1/4	20 1/2	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Safety Raz	3	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Smelt & R	14	48 1/2	47 1/4	48	+ 1/4
Am Snuff	1	44 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4	
Am Stl Fdrs	10	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 1/4
Am Sugar Ref	1	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	
Am Sugar pf	1	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	—1 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	37	177 1/4	175 3/4	177 1/4	—1 1/4
Am Tobacco	5	77 1/4	76 3/4	77	— 1/4
Am Tob B	14	78	77	77 1/4	+ 3/4
Am Type Fdrs	16	17	16 3/4	17	
Am Viscose	7	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Wat Wks	44	16 1/4	16	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Woolen	66	23 3/8	22 3/4	23 3/8	+ 1/4
Am Zinc L & S	8	7 3/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	
Anaconda Cop	27	34 1/8	33 3/8	34 1/8	+ 1/8
Anchor Hock Gl	1	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	— 1/4
Anders Clayton	3	38 3/8	38 1/2	38 3/8	— 1/4
Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	—1
A P W Prod	4	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	
Arch-Dan-M	2	64 1/4	64	64	—1
Armour & Co	37	9 1/4	9	9 1/4	
Armour pr pf	1	115	115	115	—1
Armstrong Cork	6	44 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4	+ 1/4
Arnold Corp	3	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	
Assd Dry Gds	15	28	27 7/8	28	— 1/4
A T & S F	19	97	96	97	— 1/4
A T & S F pf	3	112 3/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	— 1/2
Atl Coast Line	11	71 3/4	69 1/2	71 3/4	+ 1/4
Atl G & W Ind	2	37	37	37	—1 1/2
Atl Refining	11	33 1/2	32 3/4	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlas Corp	8	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Atlas Corp pf	2	56 3/4	56 3/4	56 3/4	+ 1/4
Atlas Tack	1	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	— 1/8
Aust Nichols	1	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/8	— 1/8
Autocar Co	3	19 1/2	19	19 1/2	— 1/4
Aviation Corp	110	8 3/8	8 1/4	8 3/8	
Bald Loco ct	27	28 3/8	27 3/4	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Balt & Ohio	102	24 1/2	23 1/4	24 3/8	+ 1/4
Balt & Ohio pf	19	39 1/4	38 1/2	39	+ 1/4
Barber Asph	9	38	37 1/2	38	+ 1/4
Barker Bros	1	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	24	21 1/4	21	21	— 1/4
Bath Ir Wks	8	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Beatrice Cream	4	44	43	44	
Beech Aire	19	14 1/4	13 3/4	14 1/2	+ 3/4
Belding-Hem	3	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Bell & Howell	2	19 1/2	19 3/8	19 1/2	— 1/8
Bell Aire	22	22 3/4	22	22 3/4	+ 1/2
Bell & How pf	107	107	107	—1	
Bendix Avia	13	51 1/2	50 3/4	51	+ 3/8
Benef Ind Ln	3	24	24	24	+ 1/8
Best & Co	3	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Best Foods	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 3/4	+ 1/4
Beth Steel	15	80	87 1/2	80	
Black & Deck	8	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	+ 1/4
Blaw-Knox	4	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4	+ 1/8
Bliss & Laugh	1	25	25	25	
Boeing Airplane	52	26 3/4	25	26	+ 1/4
Bohn Al & Br	3	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/4
Bond Strs	1	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	
Borden Co	6	39 1/2	38 7/8	39 1/4	— 1/8
Borg-Warner	23	39 1/2	39	39 1/2	
Boston & Maine	6	8 1/2	8	8 1/2	
Bower Roll Bear	18	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	+ 1/4
Braniff Airw	16	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	
Brewing Cp Am	1	52	52	52	+ 1/4
Bridgpt Brass	4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 1/8
Briggs Mfg	12	42 1/2	41	42	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	2	51 3/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	+ 1/4
Brklyn Un Gas	2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	
Bucyrus-Erie	4	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Budd Mfg	40	15 3/8	15	15 1/8	
Budd Wheel	12	16 1/4	15 7/8	16	
Bullard Co	4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	
Burlington Mills	25	24	23 1/2	24	— 1/8
Burr Adv Mach	14	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Bush Terminal	11	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	
Butler Bros	7	17 1/2	17 3/8	17 3/8	— 1/4
Butte Cop & Z	5	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4	
Byers (AM) Co	1	18	18	18	— 3/8
Byron Jackson	3	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	— 1/8
Calif Packing	3	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2	— 1/4
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	
Calumet & Hec	13	6 1/2	6 3/8	6 3/8	— 1/8
Campbell Wyant	4	23	23	23	
Can Dry Gg Ale	3	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	— 1/4
Canad Pacific	148	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	— 1/8
Carpenter Stl	2	38	38	38	
Carrier Corp	6	26	25 3/4	26	+ 1/4
Carriers & Gen	1	9	9	9	
Case (JI) Co	10	40 1/4	40	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Caterpil Tract	5	63 1/2	62 3/4	63 1/4	+ 1/4
Celanese Corp	8	47 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	— 1/8
Celotex Corp	3	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	— 1/4
Cent Aguirre	14	23	22 3/4	23	+ 1/4
Cent Foundry	1	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	
Cen RR NJ	7	16 1/2	15 3/4	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	4	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	— 1/4
Cert-teed Prod	39	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Champ Pap & F	4	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	— 1/4
Checker Cab	1	61	61	61	—2
Chesa Corp Va	17	51	51	51	
Ches & Ohio	35	51 3/4	51	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Chi & E Ill	8	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	— 1/4
Chi & E Ill A	9	22 1/4	21 1/2	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Chi & N W	10	10	10	10	— 1/4
Chi Grt W pf	6	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	— 1/4
Chi Mail Order	3	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Chi & NW	32	46	44 3/4	46	+ 1/4
Chi & NW pf	8	7 1/4	6 3/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Chi Pneu Tool	6	25	24 1/2	24 3/4	— 1/4
Chi Yell Cab	2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	
Chicka Cot Oil	2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	— 1/4
Childs Co	1	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	
Chrysler Corp	30	108 1/4	107 1/8	107 1/4	— 1/4
Cit Finan	21	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	
City Ice & Fuel	4	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
City Stores	3	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	
City Svc	63	12 3/4	11 7/8	11 7/8	— 1/4
Climax Molyb	9	37 3/8	37	37 3/8	— 1/4
Cluett Peabody	4	41	41	41	
Coca-Cola	1	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2	
Colgate-P-P	3	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4	— 1/4
Collins & Aik	3	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4	— 1/4
Col Fuel & Ir	9	29 1/4	28 1/2	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Col Ind Pr Cast A	1	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
Col Br Cast B	1	38	38	38	— 1/4
Colum G & El	92	7 1/4	6 7/8	7	+ 1/4
Col G&E 6% pf	3	104 3/4	104	104	
Colum Pict	1	23	22 3/4	22 3/4	— 1/4
Colum Carbon	2	115	111	111	—3 1/4
Coml Credit	6	44 1/4	44	44	— 1/4
Coml Solvents	22	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 3/4	+ 1/4
Commith Edis	21	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	
Conwith & So	36	17	16 3/4	17	+ 1/4
Com & Sou pf	3	108	108	108	— 1/4
Congol-Nairn	3	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Consol Cigar	3	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	— 1/4
Cons Copperm	19	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	
Cons Edison	43	31 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	+ 1/4
Consol Fm Ind	3	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	
Cons Fm Indpf	3	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
Cons Laundries	2	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas	3	38 1/2	38	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Cons RR Cub pf	2	38	38	38	
Cons Vultee	28	23 1/2	23	23 1/2	+ 3/8
Cons Vultee pf	3	29	28 3/4	29	
Consoln Coal	1	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Cont Bak	16	10 1/2	9 3/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Cont Can	12	45	44 1/2	44 3/4	
Cont Diam Fib	9	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	
Cont Motors	31	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	
Cont Oil Del	10	32	31 7/8	32	
Cooper-Bess	10	19 1/4	19	19	— 1/4
Copperweld Stl	7	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 3/8	
Corn Products	7	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	
Corning Glass	5	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Corn-Dub El	2	19	18 3/4	18 3/4	— 1/4
Coty Inc	8	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2	— 1/4
Coty Internat	3	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Crane Co	15	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	— 1/4
Cream of Wh	1	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Crosley Corp	5	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Crn Cork & I	1	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Crown Ck pf	1	114	114	114	
Crown Zellerba	2	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Crucible Steel	9	45 1/4	44 1/2	45	
Cuban-Atl Sug pf	1	97	97	97	—1
Cub-Am Sugar	18	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cudahy Pack	2	31	31	31	—1
Cunning Drg St	1	34	34	34	—1
Curtis Publish	39	15 1/4	14 3/4	15	
Curtis P pr pf	1	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	—1 1/2
Curtiss-Wr	62	7	6 3/4	7	+ 1/8
Curtiss-Wr A	8	22	21 1/4	22	+ 1/4
Cutler-Hamm	1	28	28	28	+ 1/8
Davison	6	18 1/2	17 7/8	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Decca Records	9	43	43	43	+ 1/4
Deere & Co	5	44	43	44	+ 1/4
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	23 1/4	23	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Del & Hudson	9	52 1/2	52	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Del Lack & W	69	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Detroit Edison	8	23 1/4	23	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Diam Match pf	2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	—1 1/2
Diam T Motor	2	22	22	22	
Dist Corp-Seag	4	53 3/4	52 1/2	53	+ 1/4
Dixie Cup	2	27	27	27	+ 1/2
Doehler Jarvis	6	22 3/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
D